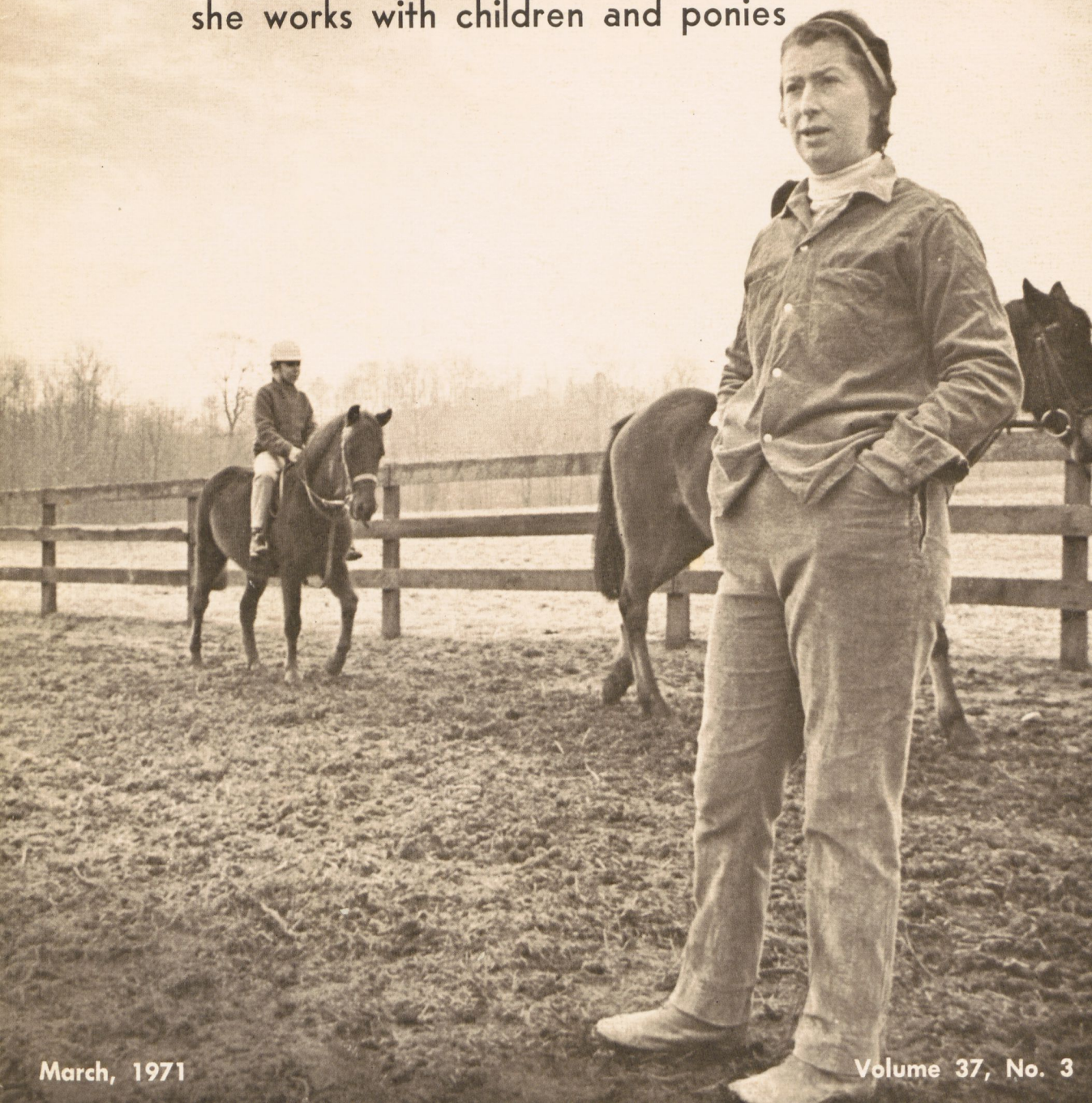


Daring Step's Remarkable Record Is Credit To Trainer

The Maryland Horse



Louise Hollyday
she works with children and ponies



KNIGHTLY MANNER

b., 1961, ROUND TABLE—COURTESY, by *Nasrullah

Record-setting stakes winner, sire of stakes winners.

Property of a Syndicate

BOOK FULL

INBALANCE

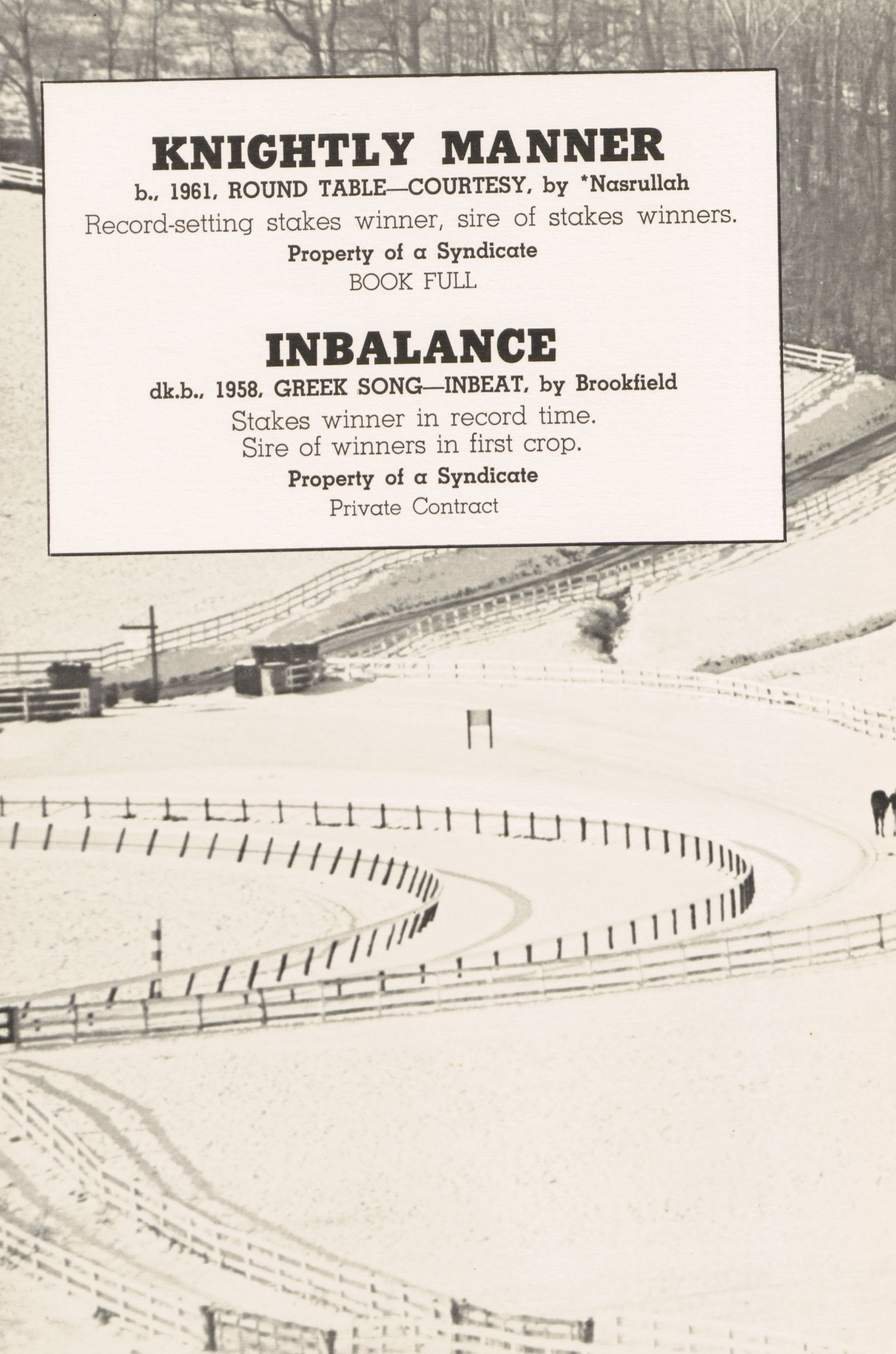
dk.b., 1958, GREEK SONG—INBEAT, by Brookfield

Stakes winner in record time.

Sire of winners in first crop.

Property of a Syndicate

Private Contract





ROAD AT SEA

dk.b. or br. 1964, BALD EAGLE—HARD-A-LEE, by *Turn-to
Record-setting stakes winner. First crop are yearlings.

Property of Mrs. Henry Obre

Private Contract

*WESTORKAN

b., 1957, ORATOR—WACHE, by Chilone

Record-setting winner in U. S.
Ranking stakes winner abroad.

Property of Mrs. Henry Obre

\$350 Live Foal

Standing At

MERRYLAND FARM

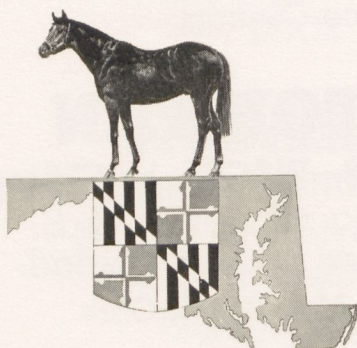
Inquiries to

Michael Wettach or Mrs. Thomas Miller

Hydes, Maryland 21082

(301) 592-6226 or 592-6227

The Maryland Horse



Official Publication of
The Maryland Horse Breeders Association

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In This Issue

March, 1971

Vol. 37, Number 3

30 Daring Step's Trainer Is An Immediate Success

Charley Jones was given 30 days to sell his father-in-law's horses when his trainer was hurt, but he started winning races instead.

36 Edgar Lucas Expands Farm By Acquiring Stallions

Tambourine and Laugh Aloud are now in residence at Helmore Farm, both strongly supported by Howell Jackson's broodmares.

68 Franklin Voss Among Best Of All Horse Painters

Scion of famed Maryland horse family, Frank Voss died in hunting field while enjoying the sport he loved dearly.

80 Timber Horses Offered Billy Barton Challenge Cup

Mrs. Howard Bruce and her daughters donate perpetual trophy to horse gaining most points in Howard County and Elkridge-Harford meets.

110 Louise Hollyday Describes Fun Of Coaching Children

With her life wrapped around ponies and children, Miss Hollyday finds excitement and satisfaction in teaching.

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Cover — Concentrating on children under 12 years old, Louise Hollyday has given riding lessons for 25 years at her parents' 75-acre farm in Sparks. Soon she'll be teaching her pupils' children, she says. (Photograph by Walter M. Ball.)



Dancing Count

Northern Dancer—*Snow Court, by King's Bench

Entering Stud

Winner of his only start, at Aqueduct, he chipped a knee soon thereafter. Of his potential, Trainer Roger Laurin remarked: "Dancing Count is one of the best colts I've ever trained. There's no telling how good he might have been."

His sire has stakes winners in each of his 3 crops to race (including 10 from 21 registered foals—a fantastic 47.6 per cent—in his first crop): NIJINSKY (classic winner of 11 races, \$677,177—European earnings record, English Triple Crown, England's Horse-of-the-Year, 1970, etc.), ONE FOR ALL (\$239,855), FANFRELUCHE (\$226,258—earnings record for Canadian-bred filly, Canada's Horse-of-the-Year, 1970, etc.), EAGLESHAM (\$163,575), TRUE NORTH (\$274,341), VICEREGAL, COOL MOOD, DANCE ACT, DOROTHY GLYNN, DRAMA SCHOOL, SNO WHERE, SWINGING APACHE, ZINGARI, NORTHERN BAY, MINSKY (Railway S., Beresford S., 2nd Observer Gold Cup, at 2, 1970, in Ireland, England, etc.).

\$2,500 Live Foal

Windfields Farm Maryland, Inc.

Stallion Division

Chesapeake City,

Maryland 21915

(301) 885-5051 or 755-6981



Son of the Wind

Dk b./br., 1967

Swaps—Maid of Flight, by Count Fleet

Kelso's closest kin Enters Stud

Of Maid of Flight's foals, only Son of the Wind duplicates Kelso's male line. A good winner in New York, he offers the discerning breeder his best opportunity to obtain the blood that produced the world's leading money-winner and five-time Horse of the Year Kelso. The property of Woodstock Farm, Son of the Wind enters stud at \$750, live foal.



Chesapeake City, Maryland 21915
(301) 885-5051 or 755-6981

Bronze Babu, a Chestnut horse, 1958, by *My Babu out of Triple R by The Rhymer. A \$228,915 Stakes Winner of eighteen races including the Laurel Handicap (NCR), Laurel Turf Handicap, Bougainvillea Handicap, Boardwalk Handicap, Riggs Handicap, Wilwyn Handicap (twice, once a NCR), Round Table Handicap, Jockey Club Cup Handicap.

In 1970, Bronze Babu had thirty-one starters, eighteen were winners of thirty-five races for \$136,650. His Inkslinger was voted top three-year-old Hurdle Horse, he won New York's Elkridge Hurdle Handicap and the Louis E. Stoddard Jr. Hurdle Handicap.

Bronze Babu, \$750 Live Foal, Property of Hill'n-Dale Farm.

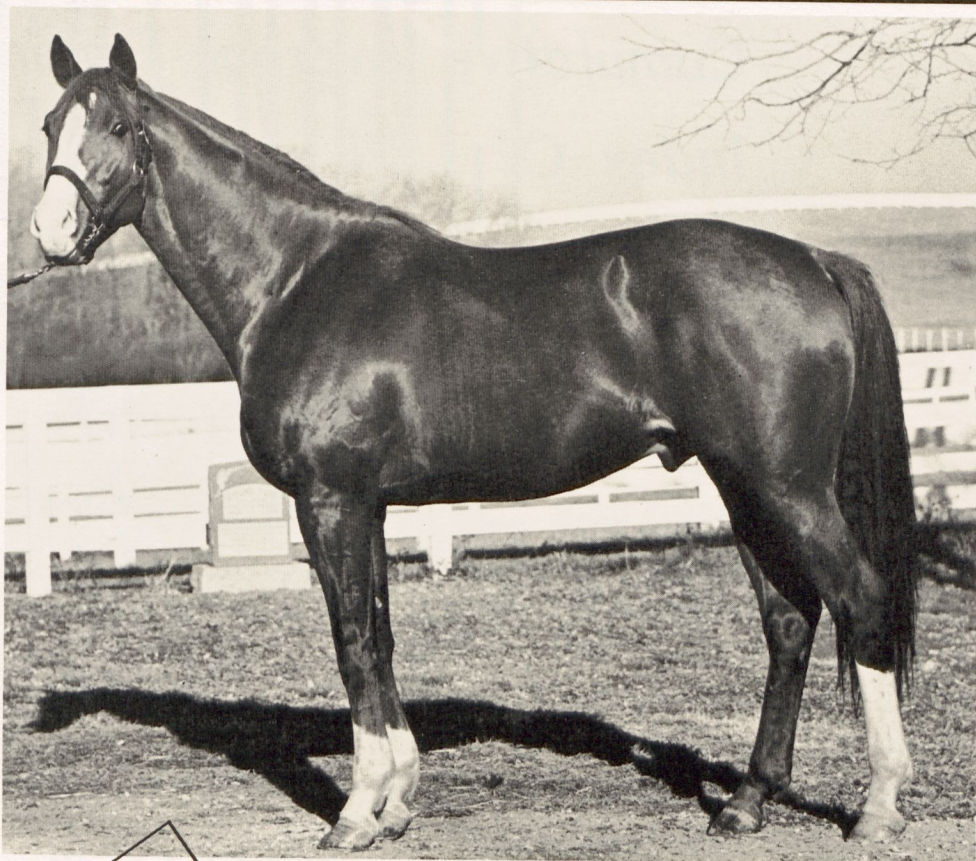


***Bronze
Babu
standing at Glenmore***

L. CLAY CAMP, GLENMORE FARM, KESWICK, VA. 22947
PHONE: (703) 295-4495 OR 293-7497

JOURNALIST

CH.H., 1961



AT THE RECENT HILEAH
SELECT SALE OF TWO-YEAR-OLDS
THREE JOURNALIST FOALS
WERE SOLD FOR AN AVERAGE OF
\$8700.00

**A TOP SON OF THE GREAT NASHUA FROM
AN EXCELLENT FEMALE FAMILY.**

SEVEN OF HIS EIGHT 4-YR.-OLD FOALS HAVE WON.
HE HAS ALSO SIRED FOUR WINNERS IN HIS CURRENT
SMALL CROP OF 3-YR.-OLDS.

Breed To Journalist For Winners

**BOOKING NOW
FOR 1971**

PROPERTY OF RED OAK FARMS
1971 FEE, \$750, LIVE FOAL

STANDING AT


RED OAK FARMS

INQUIRIES TO:
Harold Herman
9100 Persimmon Tree Road
Potomac, Maryland 20854
Phone (301) 299-6031

Poolesville, Md. 20837

*Ranked In The Top 8%
Of The Leading Sires With A
Cumulative Average-Earnings
Index Of 1.84*

BIG PETE

Bay, 1961

**Degage - Judiciously,
by Better Self**

**Property of Harriet N. Ball
\$1,000 Live Foal**

***Over 70% Of
His Starters
Are Winners***

Sire Of Stakes

Winner Dot's Imp

And Stakes-Placed

Pete's Chick (3rd

1971 Conniver H.)

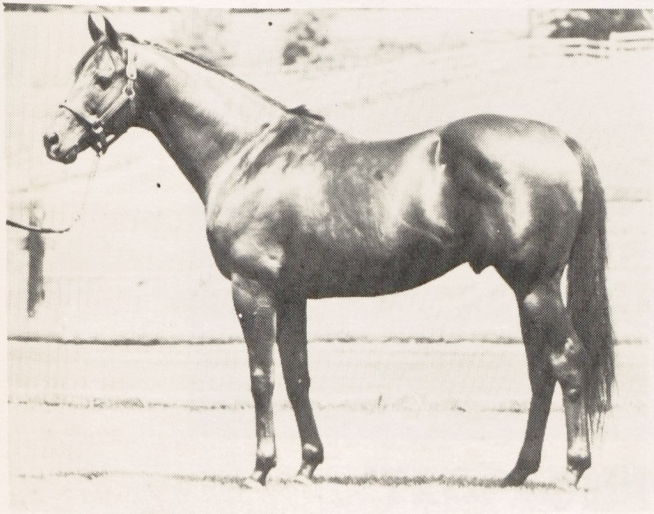
BIG PETE
DANCER'S IMAGE
MARTINS RULLAH
PROMISE
SOLD LANDING
SPRING DOUBLE

Glade Valley Farms

Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M. • George I. E. Harris, Mgr.
Frederick, Maryland 21701

301 — 898-9027

HIGH FINANCE



HIGH FINANCE, Chestnut Horse, 1961, Swaps — Glamour by *Nasrullah. Standing at Glenmore.

HIGH FINANCE won 6 races for \$37,934 before he was stopped by injury. He is a half-brother to **ROYAL**

ASCOT, (winner of \$127,212, Hibiscus, S., New Year's H., Royal Palm H., placed in six stakes and a successful sire.) **POKER** (winner of \$111,097, Ventnor H., Bowling Green H., placed in two stakes.) **JAUNTY** (winner of \$71,785, Rouge Dragon Hurdle H., stakes placed.) From 1966 **HIGH FINANCE** has gotten 30 starters, of which 21 have won. **\$500 Live Foal** Property of a syndicate. Standing at Glenmore Farm, Keswick, Virginia 22947. Inquiries to: L. Clay Camp, Phone (703) 293-7497 or 295-4495.

PERFORMANCE + PEDIGREE =



PILOT

ch. h., by Jet Pilot—War Shaft, by War Admiral

Top Class Stakes Winner, by a Classic Winner and prominent sire, out of a stakes producing sister to a champion 2-year-old!

Among leading 2-year-old sires in Maryland in 1970.

Sire of four crops at the races, including 2-year-olds of 1970. Sire of the winners: Disney Flyer (Inferno S.), Song Master (2nd Final Mile S.), Le Petit Pilot (9 wins, \$43,338), Traceway (10 wins, \$24,141), It's A Pilot (5 wins, \$21,540), Neissel (9 wins, \$17,087), Galligher (5 wins, \$15,425), Pilota (11 wins), Sonic Flight, My Own Q., Handsome Pilot, Flight Instructor, Autre Doit, Coolie Mulie, etc. Sire of 13 2-year-old starters this season, 10 of which have been on the board, with six winners, including Gyp Pilot (3 wins), Red Red (3 wins), Stewardess Tommie (3 wins), etc.

1971 Fee: \$500 Live Foal

(Property of Cambridge Stable)

Also Standing:

DELTONA

Gr. H., 1961, Native Dancer—Sea Fan—Peace Chance
\$500 Live Foal—Property of Marbro Farm

BOLD LEGEND

Ch. H., 1963, *Turn-to—Legendra—*Challenger II
\$500 Live Foal—Property of D. Shaer & Estate of T. R. O'Farrell

DEVIL'S TATTOO

B. H., 1963, Rough'n Tumble—Boddlette—Boodle
\$500 Live Foal—Property of Mrs. Edith Marienhoff

W
H
F

YOUR BEST BET TO REACH THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

Windy Hi

M. H. CONOVER, Executive Director

TOP SIRE POTENTIAL —



***TROPIC KING II**

b. h., 1963, Pusilanime—Masajista, by Masked Light

Winner \$84,900 William Penn Handicap

RICHEST RACE EVER RUN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Stakes Winner of \$201,372 in U.S., Argentina, and Venezuela.

Won or placed in the William Penn H., Governor Nicolls S., Whitney S., Manchester H., Massachusetts H., Camden H., Excelsior H., Gulfstream Park H., Donn H., Tropical Park H.

In only season of racing here, made 20 starts, 17 in top class stakes events, and was in the money 10 times!

Defeated such as Nodouble, Fort Marcy, Spring Double, Funny Fellow, Quicken Tree, Chompion, Verbatim, Abe's Hope, *Rixdal, Exceedingly, Monitor, etc.

By stakes winner Pusilanime, a leading sire in Argentina and son of leading sire *Nigromante, from an English classic producing family from which descends such as Jean-Pierre, Glass House, Lady Diplomat, Tona and Buck Run.

FEE: \$750 LIVE FOAL

(Property of Red-N-Blue Farm & Estate of T. R. O'Farrell)

***FLANEUR II**

Ch. H., 1954, Prince Chevalier—Sun Princess—Solario
\$1,000 Live Foal—Property of a Syndicate

ITSA GREAT DAY

Dk. Br., 1958, Quick Reward—Irish Rebel—Alaking
\$500 Live Foal—Property of W. Logan Grier

ISHKOODAH

- B. H., 1961, Needles—Firebird—Sun Again
\$350 Live Foal—Property of Thomas E. Wood & Estate of T. R. O'Farrell

***TURBO JET II**

- Dk. b. or br. H., 1960, Polly's Jet—Spring Offensive—Legend of France
Private Contract—Property of Barclay Stable



lls Farm

Route 3, Westminster, Maryland

Phone: (301) 848-7908 or 5533



The Martins Rullah two-year-old colt (shown above), a half-brother to stakes winner **AT ARMS LENGTH**, topped the recent Maryland Winter Sale at \$25,000.

MARTINS RULLAH Bay, 1955

***Nasrullah—Shy Katie, by Roman**

Ranked in the top 6% of all sires in 1970 on the Average—Earnings Index (2.10).

Property of a Syndicate

\$1,000 Live Foal

BIG PETE
DANCER'S IMAGE
MARTINS RULLAH
PROMISE
SOLO LANDING
SPRING DOUBLE

Glade Valley Farms

Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M. • George I. E. Harris, Mgr.
Frederick, Maryland 21701

301 — 898-9027

FERN DANCER'S

First foals arrive this year.



ch., 1966, by Native Dancer—Rose Fern by Fairy Manhurst

FERN DANCER is by that champion sire of sires Native Dancer from whom the highly successful young sires Raise a Native (Majestic Prince), Dan Cupid (*Sea-Bird), Native Charger (High Echelon) descend. His dam, stakes-placed Rose Fern, produced the good stakes winners Rose Trellis (\$163,405) and Rose Net (\$100,407).

FERN DANCER had a full book his first season at stud (1970) getting 21 out of 26 mares in foal (80%). Included in his book of mares was **BERLO** (champion 3-year-old filly, 1960).

(Property of John E. duPont)

1971 Fee \$500 Live Foal

Standing at

WORTHINGTON FARMS

Inquiries to:

Marcel LeMasson, Farm Manager
Glyndon, Md. 21071
(301) 833-4104

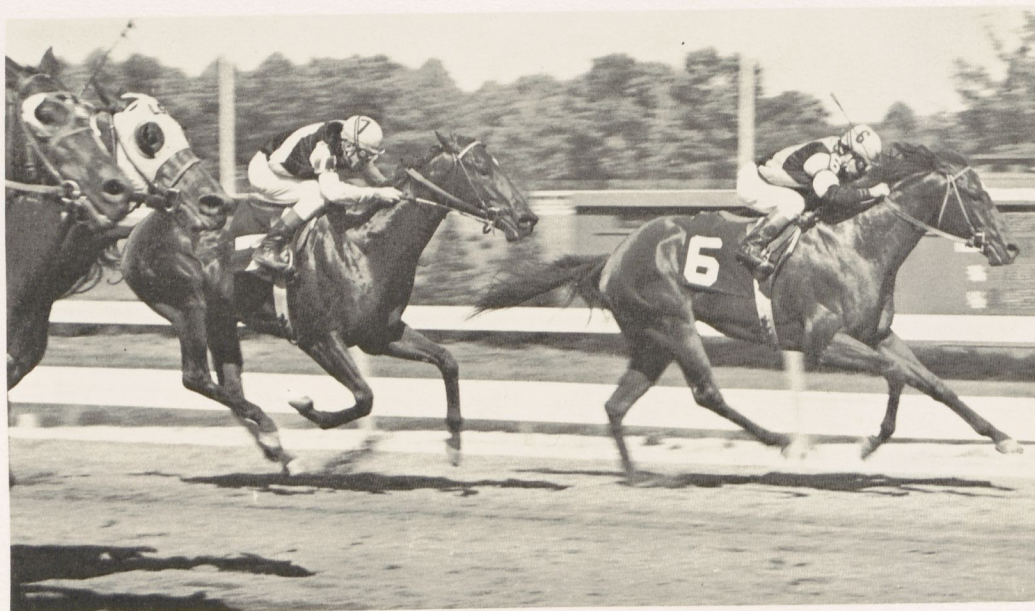
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin, Jr.
Glyndon, Md. 21071
(301) 833-1167

SEVEN CORNERS

Roman—Miss Traffic, by Boxthorn

Sire Of

BERKLEY CORNER



Berkley Corner is shown above scoring his fifth win in the \$20,000-added Patriot Stakes at Liberty Bell on June 20.

SEVEN CORNERS sired 29 winners of 131 races and \$370,625.

\$500 Live Foal

(Property of a Syndicate)

STANDING AT

COUNTRY LIFE FARM

Bel Air, Md. 21014

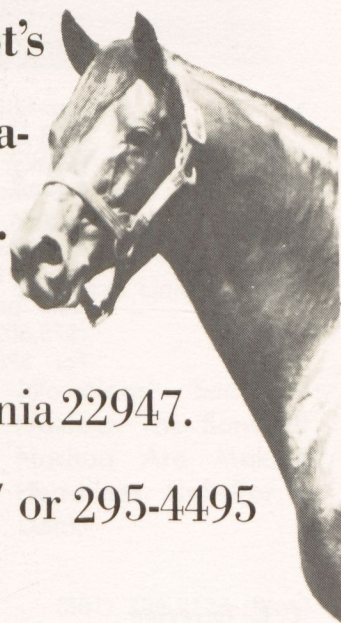
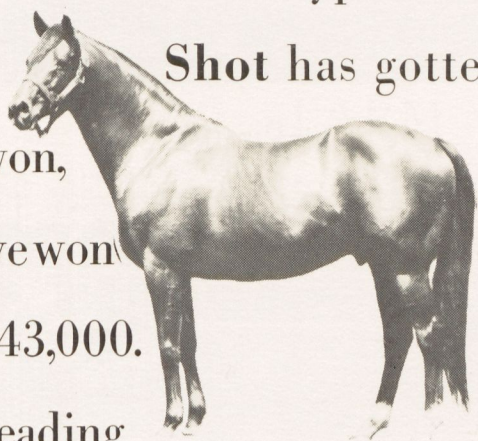
JOHN P. PONS
(301) 879-1951
877-7769

JOSEPH P. PONS
(301) 879-1952
877-7422



GUN SHOT, Chestnut Horse, 1953 by Hyperion out of *Silence II by Bosworth. Standing at Glenmore. A significant descent of Hyperion blood in America.

From 1958, **Gun Shot** has gotten 155 starters of which 110 have won, 12 being stakes winners. They have won over 430 races and in excess of \$2,443,000. **Gun Shot** has sired **Gun Bow**, leading money winner of 1964 and now a successful sire. **Gun Shot's** most recent stakes winners are **Miss Dana-lee**, **Gun Song** and **Gunner's Mark**. \$2,500 Live Foal. Property of a Syndicate.



Standing at Glenmore Farm, Keswick, Virginia 22947.

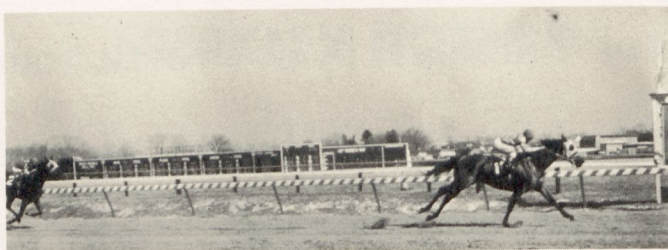
Inquiries to: L. Clay Camp, (703) 293-7497 or 295-4495

MOONY'S BOY

means

SPEED

(bay, 1963, Panacean—Johnstown Girl by Johnstown)



at Pimlico



or Shenandoah

Moony's Boy was lengths in front

Two-fifths of a second off the WORLD RECORD when winning a 3-1/2 furlong race at Shenandoah and track record breaker at Charles Town when winning at 4-1/2 furlongs. He was bred for speed, and he produced speed. As a stallion, he will give his foals this same endowment.

His dam produced the winners Dess Polling (\$42,919), Archie Boy (\$21,203), Mr. Woodmont (\$16,795). His second dam produced DR. EUGENE J. (\$61,891), Restless Cloud (\$75,602), Mystery Woman (\$29,025).

For SPEED winners at any track, Moony's Boy has the quality in pedigree, performance and conformation.

\$350 Live Foal

property of Mrs. Mildred Compton

Standing at

Green Meadows Farm

Route 4, Frederick, Md.

also standing

WAR TUNE,

ch., 1951,

Warlock—Our Tune by *Mahmoud

\$350, live foal

L. E. Torreyson
301-473-7842



FESTIVE DANCER

A Big Gray Son of Native Dancer. His Book Was Full Last Year And He Gets Them In Foal. Only \$500 For Limited Time.

NASHWOOD

17 Hand Son Of Nashua. The Sons Of Nashua Are Making Headlines. Call For A Deal.

P. G. Melbourne, III, Syndicate Manager

Laurel, Maryland 20810

(301) 725-2124 (farm)
(301) 725-5278 (office)



RASH PRINCE

b., 1960

is by PRINCE JOHN, sire of Silent Screen (\$397,966), Jean-Pierre (\$308,589), Stage Door Johnny (\$223,965), Selari (\$196,807), High Tribute (\$135,522), Marry The Prince (\$115,294), etc.

RASH PRINCE

is out of Prompt Impulse (3rd Regret H)

2nd dam **Price Level** (Autumn Day S, Spinaway S, Rancocas S, Jeanne d'Arc S)

The Blend (Tri-Track H, Arizona Downs H, Citrus H, Scottsdale H)

3rd dam Anchors Ahead

Air Hero (United States Hotel S, William Penn S, sire)

Ocean Blue (Jennings H, Survivor S, Rennert H)

Moolah Bux (2nd Governor's H, 3rd Lakes and Flowers H, Bing Crosby H, sire)

Crown (2nd Selima S, Marguerite S, producer)

True Blue (2nd Cowdin S, Hopeful S, 3rd James H. Connors Memorial S)

Duke K. (3rd Magic City H, sire)

4th dam **Friar's Carse** (Keene Memorial S, Fashion S, Clover S)

Speed Boat (Adirondack H, Test S)

War Relic (Massachusetts H, Kenner S, Narragansett Special, Governor's H, sire)

War Kilt (Demoiselle S)

Rash Prince has sired Berkley Prince (Michigan Derby, Ohio Derby, Jennings H), Captain Action (Survivor S)

\$1,500 live foal

property of Elmendorf and Country Life Farm

standing at

COUNTRY LIFE FARM

Bel Air, Maryland 21014

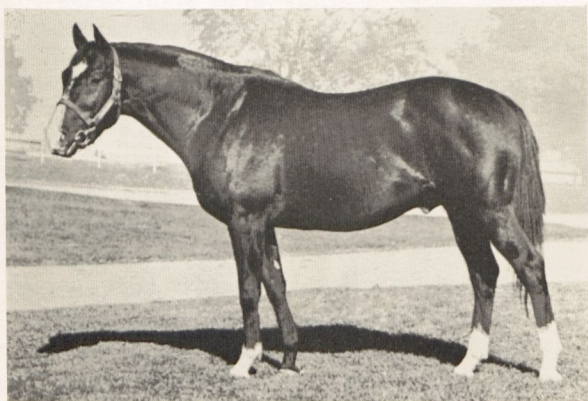
John P. Pons
301-879-1951
301-877-7769

Joseph P. Pons
(301) 879-1952
(301) 877-7422

Why not try a Big League horse?

*only 5 Maryland stallions
advertised in last month's
Maryland Horse have sired
the winners of \$1,500,000.*

Those 5 are Big League horses —



Nearctic
Northern Dancer
Royal Orbit
Martins Rullah
PANACEAN

Panacean is the sire of Mister Diz, the best Maryland-bred of his division for the past three years. Only 5 other living Maryland stallions have sired a winner equal in earnings to Mister Diz (\$206,000). The other 5 include Nearctic, Northern Dancer and Royal Orbit — all of whom command considerably higher stud fees.

\$1,000 live foal

PANACEAN

dk.b., 1953

Roman—Pandora by Unbreakable

Pandora is also the dam of stakes-winners Macedonia (\$159,000) and Gold Box (\$50,575).

Standing at

Milestone Farm

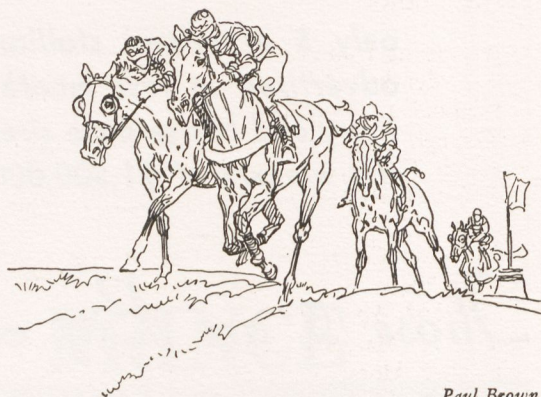
Williamsport, Md. 21795

property of

C. William Hetzer (301) 733-7300 (office)
(301) 223-7511 (home)

Jimmy Black, Farm Manager
(301) 223-8566

The Sporting Calendar



Paul Brown

Maryland Mile Tracks

Bowie—Feb. 8 through April 17. (1 Dark Day—Good Friday).

Pimlico—April 19 through May 22.

Laurel—Oct. 4 through Dec. 11. (2 Dark Days)

Maryland Minor Tracks

Hagerstown—May 24 through June 12.

Timonium—Aug. 14 through Sept. 11. (1 Dark Day—Aug. 17).

Marlboro—Sept. 13 through Oct. 2.

Fair Hill—May 19 and 22; Sept. 11 and 18.

Track Schedule For Training

The Maryland Racing Commission has set the following schedule for Maryland race tracks regarding the opening of their stable areas for training purposes for the 1971 season.

Pimlico—January 4 through May 22, also October, November and December.

Laurel—January 1 through April 17. Also August 9 through December 31.

Bowie—January 1 through July 31.

Timonium—April 1 through November 30.

Marlboro—January 1 through March 31. Also August 1 through December 31.

Hagerstown—April 1 through November 30.

Out of State Tracks

Charles Town, W. Va.—Feb. 5 to April 24 (dark April 9).

Aqueduct, New York—March 8 to May 22.

Shenandoah, W. Va.—April 26 to July 17.

Delaware Park—May 29 through July 5. 33 days including Sundays. (Dark on Tuesdays) Aug. 21 through Sept. 26. 32 days including Sundays. (Dark on Tuesdays).

Belmont Park, New York—May 24 to June 26.

Aqueduct, New York—June 28 to July 31.

Charles Town, W. Va.—July 19 to Sept. 25.

Saratoga, New York—Aug. 2 to Aug. 28.

Belmont Park, New York—Aug. 30 to Oct. 16.

Shenandoah, W. Va.—Sept. 27 to Dec. 4.

Aqueduct, New York—Oct. 18 to Dec. 4.

Maryland Harness Tracks

Rosecroft—May 3 through June 19.

Laurel Raceway—June 21 through Aug. 7.

Ocean Downs—July 1 through Aug. 28. (9 Dark Days).

Maryland Auctions

The Eyler Stables, Thurmont (Frederick Co.). Special Consignment Sale held the first Friday of each month. Other dates for special sales. See ad on classified page.

Maryland Pony Breeders Spring Sale. Timonium Fair Grounds (Balto. Co.) Tel. (301) 658-4356. Entries close March 29. 7 P.M. May 7.

Out of State Auctions

Fasig-Tipton Co. of Kentucky Two-Year-Olds in Training and Other Horses of Racing Age, Kentucky Training Center, Lexington, Ky. Week of April 19.

Horse Shows

- Green Spring Hounds Pony Club, Frostbite Circuit, Sparks. Tel. 771-4388 or 833-1178. (Balto. Co.) March 27.
- McDonogh School Winter Show. (Balto. Co.) March 28 (small ponies). Show begins at 1 P.M. Contact Miss Mary Lynch, 301-363-1286.
- Washington College Riding Club Horse and Pony Show, Chestertown. (Kent Co.) Tel. 778-9834. April 3.
- League of Maryland Horsemen English and Western Horse Show, Howard County Fairgrounds, West Friendship. Tel. 828-6921. April 4.
- SENECA VALLEY PONY CLUB, Potomac. (Montgomery Co.) Tel. 299-6031. April 10-11.
- Elkton Band Boosters Horse show, Fair Hill. (Cecil Co.) Tel. 398-0724. April 17.
- POTOMAC P.H.A. SHOW, Potomac. (Montgomery Co.) Tel. 649-2798. April 17-18
- Paradise Farm Schooling Show, Pot Spring and Bosley Rds., Timonium. (Balto. Co.) Tel. 666-1680. April 18. (Rain date April 25).
- Univ. of Md. Equestrian Club (MSA approved). Metzerratt Rd., College Park. (Prince Georges Co.) Tel. 454-4745 or 635-2221. April 18. (Rain date April 25).
- Kent County A Day in the Country Show, Chestertown. Tel. 778-9834. April 24.
- FREDERICK PONY CLUB, Ijamsville. (Frederick Co.) Tel. 865-5251. April 24-25.
- Howard County Hunt Spring Schooling Show, Triadelphia Rd., Glenelg. Tel. 286-2830. May 1. (Rain date May 8)
- Lanchester Pony Club All-English Junior Horse Show, Drumore, Pa. Tel. 717-786-3193. May 1.
- MARYLAND P.H.A. SHOW, Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club, Monkton. (Harford Co.) Tel. 592-7649. May 2.
- IMMANUEL CHURCH PONY AND JUNIOR SHOW, Glencoe. (Balto. Co.) Tel. 771-4326. May 8-9.
- Perry Cabin Open Horse and Pony Show, Perry Cabin Farm, St. Michaels. (Talbot Co.) Tel. 745-2671. May 9.
- St. James Junior Show, Monkton. (Balto. Co.) Tel. 666-2480. May 15.
- Hampton Junior Show, Hampton Mansion, Hampton Lane, Towson. (Balto. Co.). Tel. 825-0666. May 15.
- Frederick County Horse Show (Arabian-Morgan), Conoy Club Show Grounds, Barnesville. Tel. 293-2613. May 15-16
- NANTICOKE HORSE SHOW, Seaford, Del. Tel. 302-337-8523. May 16.
- St. Paul's Open Junior Horse and Pony Show. Benefit St. Paul's Lower School. 18-yrs. and under. McDonogh. (Balto. Co.) Tel. 825-0494. May 22.
- GREATER FALLS CHURCH JAYCEES HORSE SHOW, Aldie, Va. Tel. 703-532-5909. May 22-23.
- FORT MEADE HUNT CLUB HORSE SHOW, Fort Meade. (Anne Arundel Co.) Col. Edward B. Smith, Jr. Tel. 677-2072 (office) or 677-2720 (home). May 29-30-31.
- BOUMI TEMPLE MOUNTED PATROL HORSE SHOW, Owings Mills. (Balto. Co.) Tel. 686-9079. June 5.
- KENT COUNTY HORSE SHOW, Rock Hall. Tel. 639-3666. June 6.
- TOME SCHOOL HORSE SHOW, Fair Hill. (Cecil Co.) Tel. 275-5671. June 12.
- LOUDOUN PONY & JUNIOR SHOW, Middleburg, Va. Tel. 703-687-6441. June 18-19.
- Hoofbeat 4-H Saddle Club, Open Horse and Pony Show, Carroll Co. Agricultural Center, Westminster. Tel. 635-2986. June 26.
- WILMINGTON HORSE SHOW, Wilmington, Del. Tel. 302-645-8692. June 26-27.
- Joppa-Magnolia Fire Co. Joppa. (Balto. Co.) Tel. 877-7374. June 27.
- NEW MARKET HOUNDS HORSE SHOW, Ijamsville. (Frederick Co.) Tel. 865-5251. July 3-4-5.
- Windy Knoll Horsemen, Inc., Annual Quarter Horse Show, Windy Knoll Show Grounds, Rt. 3, Millersville. (Anne Arundel Co.) Tel. 987-1896. July 4.
- MARYLAND PONY SHOW, Timonium. (Balto. Co.) Tel. 771-4253. July 8 through 11.
- Cumberland Pony Club Horse Show (Member Tri-County Horsemen's Assn.), Frostburg. July 11.
- LEWES HORSE SHOW, Lewes, Del. Tel. 302-645-8692. July 17.
- TALBOT COUNTY HORSE SHOW (English, horse and pony). Talbot Agricultural Center, Easton. Tel. 822-4855 or 226-5503. July 18.
- 4-H and Junior Exhibitors Horse Show, Frederick Pony Club Grounds, Ijamsville. Tel. 662-3440 or 293-2693. Aug. 1 (Rain date Aug. 8)
- Hoofbeat 4-H Saddle Club, Open Junior Horse and Pony Show, Carroll Co. Agricultural Center, Westminster. Tel. 635-2986. Aug. 7.
- SALISBURY HORSE SHOW, Salisbury. (Wicomico Co.) Tel. 749-5757. Aug. 8.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH SHOW, Reisters-town. (Balto. Co.) Tel. 833-0780. Aug. 14.
 WASHINGTON BRIDLE TRAILS HORSE SHOW, Chevy Chase. (Montgomery Co.) Tel. 776-6592. Aug. 15.
 GEORGETOWN LIONS CLUB HORSE SHOW, Potomac. (Montgomery Co.) Tel. 365-5459. Aug. 21.
 MIDDLETOWN PONY CLUB HORSE SHOW, Middletown, Del. Tel. 302-378-2662. Aug. 22.
 MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR HORSE SHOW, Gaithersburg. Tel. 469-6111. Aug. 27-28.
 MARYLAND STATE FAIR BREEDERS SHOW, Timonium. (Balto. Co.) Tel. 877-7374. Sept. 2 through 6.
 QUENTIN RIDING CLUB HORSE SHOW, Quentin, Pa. Tel. 717-838-5895 Sept. 3 through 6.
 MILFORD LIONS CLUB HORSE SHOW, Milford, Del. Tel. 302-422-9132. Sept. 11.
 FOREMAN'S CLUB HORSE SHOW, Reeds-ville, W. Va. Tel. 304-857-3321. Sept. 17 through 19.
 League of Maryland Horsemen English and Western Horse Show and pageant, Howard Co. Fairgrounds, West Friendship. Tel. 828-6921. Oct. 10.
 TOWSON OPTIMIST CLUB HORSE SHOW, Monkton. (Balto. Co.) Tel. 572-4978. Oct. 10.
 WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW, Washington, D.C. Tel. 202-298-7607. Oct. 25 through 31.

(Shows in capital letters are members of the Maryland Horse Shows Association.)

Out of State Hunt Meetings

- *Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C., March 27.
- *Deep Run, Richmond, Va., April 3.
- *Block House, Tryon, N. C., April 3.
 Oatlands, Leesburg, Va. Tel. (703) 338-4265.
 April 4.
- *Stoneybrook, Southern Pines, N. C., April 10.
- *Middleburg, Middleburg, Va., April 10.
- *Middleburg, Middleburg, Va., April 17.
- *Tanglewood, Clemmons, N. C., April 17.
- *Oxmoor, Louisville, Ky., April 18.
- *High Hope, Versailles, Ky., April 25.
- *Virginia Gold Cup, Warrenton, Va., May 1.
- *Radnor, Malvern, Pa., May 8.
- *Iroquois, Nashville, Tenn., May 8.

Maryland Meetings

- Howard County Hunt, Meriwether Farm, Glenelg. Tel. 422-2121. March 27.
- Potomac Hunt, Potomac. (Montgomery Co.) March 27.
- Green Spring Hounds Old Fashioned, Glyndon. (Balto. Co.) Tel. 833-3199. 10:45 A.M. March 27.
- Frederic S. Cross Memorial Old Fashioned. Monkton (Balto. Co.) Morning, April 3.
- Elkridge-Harford at Atlanta Farm, Monkton. (Balto. Co.) April 3.
- Goshen Hunt, Tusculum Farm, Unity. (Montgomery Co.) Tel. 384-6427. April 4.
- *My Lady's Manor, Monkton. (Balto. Co.) April 10.
- *Grand National, Butler. (Balto. Co.) April 17.
- *Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon. (Balto. Co.) April 24.
- *Fair Hill, Fair Hill. (Cecil Co.) May 19 and 22. Sept. 11 and 18.
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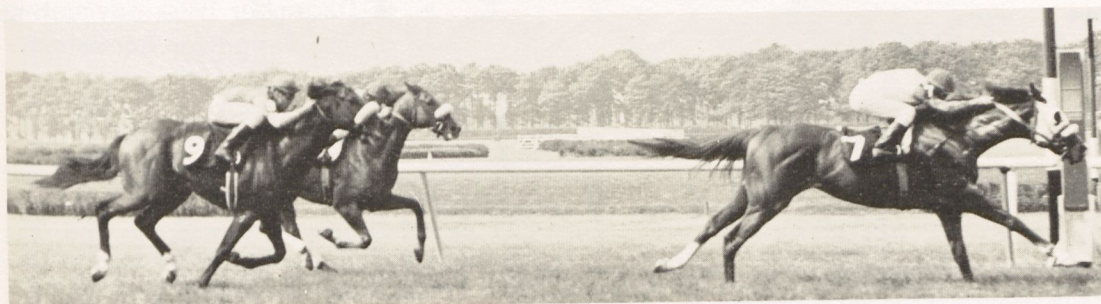
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Letters To The Editor

Tennessee farrier instructor
offers rebuttal to article
in December issue advocating
a new design for horseshoes.

Horseshoer Disagrees

Sir:

Recently you carried in your magazine an article dealing with "a revolution in horseshoes." I rebel against it.

I am a registered horseshoer and farrier instructor for the Agriservices Foundation and the Middle Tennessee State University.

I subscribe to the philosophy of "each to his own."

The article you carried was written by Wayne O. Kester, D.V.M., Brig. Gen. USAF (VC) Ret. Although General Kester is held in high regard by the horse industry, I find that his article belittles an honorable trade and is misleading to the public. It is riddled with ill-founded "facts" that are untrue.

If your readers care to learn more of my opinions on this matter, I will be pleased to send them my mimeographed rebuttal.

Sincerely,
Don Canfield
724 Fairview Avenue
Murfresboro, Tennessee-37130

Major Stryker Recalled

Dear Snowden:

It was a great shock to hear from Jeanne Barnes when I telephoned from New Zealand that "The Major" had passed on. He had been around so long that one regarded him as one who would live forever.

I first met The Major about 1925 when I came to Maryland to work for Bedwell and had many contacts with him over the long years we lived in Maryland and later after we had gone. I think that of all the nice things I saw The Major do I appreciated most his coming down with you to the Thoroughbred

Club Dinner which was the highlight of our family's lifetime.

I had the pleasure of working with The Major in many places and on all sorts of projects when I was Field Secretary of the MHBA. He was a wonderful man to work with. Really there is not a thing I can say about him that you have not already covered in the issue of the magazine which I found on my return home. He had a full life and will be greatly missed by us all. He is truly deserving of all your tributes.

Best wishes to you and the magazine.

Sincerely,
Humphrey S. Finney
Versailles, Ky.

Plea For My Lady's Manor

Sir:

My friends on My Lady's Manor prodded me into sending the enclosed copy of a recent letter that I wrote to Dale Anderson.

Dale Anderson, Esquire
Baltimore County Executive
Towson, Md.
Dear Mr. Anderson:

Thank you for the beauty of the Christmas Tree in the Towson Court House Square.

You have a heavy, responsible stewardship in the beautiful land of Baltimore county, in particular, My Lady's Manor. God's creation is not to be tampered with lightly. He meant all of us to live on the land and work with his creations, animals and growing things.

He meant us to preserve it, not destroy wantonly with slum housing or match-box houses. The people who have made

Confidentially Speaking *by Nancy Boyce*



I STILL DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF RUNNING ON SUNDAY.

Letters To The Editor

the solidity of the Manor what it is are those who have lived on it for generations, cherished the land, loved and cared for the soil and the stock.

There are also those who have transferred to Maryland for the love of its beauty and restored old homesteads, sold to them because a family died out. The Rockefellers preserved Williamsburg, Va. Let the Dale Andersons preserve My Lady's Manor.

These are the people to whom to listen. The ones who have made Baltimore county what it is—not the ones who want to destroy it for their own material gain, who build cheap houses out of inferior materials that will be the slums of the future.

If you listen to them, all that has taken generations to build will disappear in one generation—and your fate will be doomed for being a party to it.

Please give My Lady's Manor fair representation, a chance to save the land you are benefitting from. Keep it untrammelled.

No one appreciates the beauty and heritage of My Lady's Manor more than I who have visited there so many times and revere its history and charm, clean air, good living, solidity.

Yours Sincerely,
Frances V. W. Turner
Baltimore, Md.

Kind Words

Sir:

Your magazine is one of the finest publications in the sport. Its stories and exceptional pictures make it tops in its field. It should be sold at every race track in America and made available to all horse groups, young and old.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Lou de Fichy
Sports Department
Newsday
Garden City, New York

Color Discrimination

Sir:

I would like to ask show judges why they downgrade a horse because of his color. Particularly victimized by this discrimination are Palominos. I know of one particular Palomino who is a very good horse but is degraded because of her color. Some people say that Palominos and some other color breeds are to be used only as Western horses—not English horses! That's not true! You can't (or shouldn't) judge a horse by his color. I've heard of prejudices against people because of their color, but of horses . . . !

Sincerely,
Cynthia Miller
Catonsville, Md.

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JUVENILE JOHN

Dark Bay or Brown Horse, 1965, Assemblyman—Sellman Miss, by Royal Note

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3-Year-Olds and Up Sprinters
on Morning Telegraph
Free Handicap

Ta Wee	136
Ack Ack	128
Rising Market	128
Gaelic Dancer	126
Process Shot	125
JUVENILE JOHN	124
Fleet Wing	124
King Emperor	124
Tyrant	124



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Bay Horse, 1963

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Only 5 horses finished in front of Horse of the Year Damascus in 1967. They were Dr. Fager, Proud Clarion, Barbs Delight, Fort Marcy, and EXCEEDINGLY.

Exceedingly closes out his career with nearly \$200,000 in purse earnings. He won 6 stakes, placed in 6 others (including the \$100,000 John B. Campbell H).

Scion of the *Princequillo line, Exceedingly is a son of the top race horse Third Brother (winner of \$310,787) who lived to sire only 4 crops of foals. Among those few foals was Roman Brother, winner of \$943,473 and Horse of the Year in 1965. Third Brother was destined for greatness as a stallion. He was a half-brother to First Landing (\$779,577) and a full brother to Horse of the Year Hill Prince (1950) and stakes winner Prince Hill.

Exceedingly, who is the first foal of his dam, retires 100 per cent SOUND! Like Dr. Fager, Exceedingly is out of a Better Self mare.

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Since making his debut as a trainer in December, Charles Jones has saddled 15 horses, winning seven races.

Star of the stable is Daring Step, a daughter of Prince Dare. She has taken the Tuscarora and Conniver Handicaps.



Daring Step Is Brought To Top Form By Charles Jones

Story by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Peter Winants

On December 1, 33-year-old Charles T. Jones saddled one of his father-in-law's horses, thereby making his debut as a trainer.

"I had actually held a license for two years," says the York (Pa.) horseman, "but I had never before saddled a horse that was under my own training."

Boasting today a little more than three months experience as a trainer, Mr. Jones has one of the most remarkable records ever compiled at Maryland and Pennsylvania tracks. During that three-month period he has started 15 horses, winning seven races including two stakes.

And the undisputed star of his phenomenal stable is that tremendous filly Daring Step who won five consecutive races during the months of December, January and February.

At Liberty Bell in January she won the \$30,000 Tuscarora Handicap, and at Bowie in February she accounted for the \$20,000 Conniver Handicap, pushing her lifetime earnings to \$87,540.

Daring Step carried 125 pounds over the mile and a sixteenth course in the Conniver and won by six lengths, handily.

In a January allowance race at Pimlico, she equaled the mile and a sixteenth track record (1.42) and at Laurel in December she ran the fastest mile (1.36 3/5) of the meeting.

Up until being taken over by Jones, Daring Step had never won a stake in two years of campaigning. In fact, last October she had the ignominy of being fourth at Marlboro with the chartmaker noting that she was "no threat."

How did this Maryland-bred daughter of Prince Dare suddenly become the queen of the Maryland and Pennsylvania racing circuit?

Was it shelly feet that prevented her from showing her true potential in earlier races?

To this question, Charley Jones responds with something close to emotion.

"Daring Step," he asserts with force and feeling, "never had shelly feet. I wish newspaper reporters would check their facts with me before writing things like that. Brittle feet, yes. Shelly feet, never.

"And those brittle feet were only symptoms of a problem. They weren't what was causing the trouble.

"Her main problem was that she wouldn't drink enough water. She was dehydrated. I found that by putting a salt substitute in her feed and water that we could get her to drink a normal amount. And I changed her diet somewhat and also her training.

"Maybe I shouldn't talk about it this frankly. But that's my shortcoming. I'm a direct person who speaks his mind. And for once I'd like to have the record put straight about this mare. I haven't done anything magical with her. I've just got her into condition so that she can race to her true potential."

Although Jones is a newcomer to the training ranks, he is by no means a green hand around horses. He has been a professional horseman his entire life, as was his father before him.

"My background," explains the young trainer, "is all with show horses. It was through show horses that I got to know my father-in-law and my wife."

Charley is a son of the late O. Wendell Jones who died suddenly at age 58 in 1965. Wendell Jones trained American Saddle Horses. In 1961 he was hired by Morris A. Stoltzfus to develop a stable of saddle horses for the Talmage (Pa.) stone supplier.

Mr. Stoltzfus was keenly interested in having his daughter Ruth ride his show stable.

O. Wendell Jones and his two sons, Charley and Wendell C., worked with the Stoltzfus horses until their father's death. "He had a heart attack at the Devon show," recalls Charley. "He died at home that night."

Mr. Stoltzfus stayed in the saddle horse sport for four more years. His dispersal sale involved over 70 horses.

"One of the reasons he lost interest," says Charley, "was that I had married Ruth (in 1965, three months after leaving Stoltzfus) and she wasn't any longer able to ride in shows. Ruth was a really good rider. One of her biggest wins was at Madison Square Garden where she won the Roberta Smith Challenge Trophy in a class of 74 horses."

Mr. Stoltzfus (his quarry firm is the D. M. Stoltzfus Company which was founded by his father) owns two farms in Pennsylvania, one for cattle and one for horses. With the liquidation of his show horse stable, he turned to Thoroughbreds for the first time.

His son-in-law figured in his plans from the outset of his Thoroughbred venture. "But," recalls Jones, "I quit after two weeks. Eddie McMullen was the general manager as well as the trainer. I left with no hard feelings on either side."

Jones then turned to the development of his own riding stable at his 14-acre farm in York. "Ruth and I have a nice place. The house is 260 years old. I've got 20 stalls, an indoor riding area and today have three instructors working for me."

Stoltzfus, who races under the name of Greystone Manor Stable, is credited by his son-in-law for picking out Daring Step.

"Charley Wahler had her at Delaware Park for her breeder, Mrs. (H. Y.) Haffner," recalls Jones. "Mrs. Haffner wanted to sell

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her. She was an unraced 2-year-old. Eddie McMullen looked at her and liked her. He told my father-in-law about her, and Mr. Stoltzfus went down to take a look. The price was \$12,000—quite substantial for an unraced filly by Prince Dare.

"I don't know why Mr. Stoltzfus liked her so much, but he did. He told Eddie that she was one filly he really wanted."

A few weeks later Daring Step made her first start. Sporting the Greystone Manor Stable colors, she won by two and a quarter lengths "ridden out" and posted a \$62.40 mutuel.

Eddie McMullen was the trainer. For him and for the filly, the future looked bright.

But Daring Step went through her 2-year-old season without creating any big ripples. By year's end her earnings stood at \$8,785.

The following year (1970), Daring Step began her campaign on about the same level. Never risked in claiming races, she was still far below her present form. She gained two wins (one at Marlboro in an allowance race)—and then disaster struck down her trainer.

McMullen, a former jockey, was breaking yearlings at the Stoltzfus farm. One day one of them fell with him. For weeks Eddie lay in a hospital with injuries so severe that not even his life was certain.

With his trainer critically injured and his horses performing in only so-so style, Mr. Stoltzfus decided that he had had enough of the Thoroughbred sport.

He turned at that time to his son-in-law, asking him to handle the dispersal of his 20-head of breeding and racing stock.

Jones agreed to negotiate the sale of the horses, asking for 30 days to get the work done.

"That was early November," recalls Jones. "After I told him I would do the job, I suggested that I might as well run the horses that were ready to run. It's always easier to sell a horse that's racing, instead of one that's laid up."

Mr. Stoltzfus concurred in that suggestion.

"I wasn't exactly a stranger to the race tracks," says Jones. "After I quit my father-in-law in 1965 I went to the tracks as a pony boy. For two years I ponied horses in the mornings at all the tracks in Maryland. Sometimes I took in over \$400 a week. The only reason I quit was because of a whiplash kind of injury that left me with headaches."

When Jones took over as trainer last November, the Stoltzfus horses were at Laurel.

"My first job," he says, "was to experiment with their feeding and training routines. I was looking for buyers, too. But mostly I wanted to get those horses running better."

On December 1 at Liberty Bell, Charley sent out his first starter. It was Daring Step. She was second in a deadheat with Mr. Interlocutor, losing by a neck to Beau's Bro.

On the final day of December, Daring Step began her five-race winning streak. She scored

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by seven lengths over allowance company at Laurel and has yet to lose another race.

The sudden and unexpected emergence of Daring Step as the leader of her division caused Mr. Stoltzfus to re-examine his horse holdings.

He found two things that had to be changed. The first was his order to sell all his horses, the second was the retention of his son-in-law as head trainer. McMullen (who, according to Jones, was paid off in salary through June of 1971) recovered from his injuries only to find that Jones was now permanently the head trainer.

Commenting on the character and quality of his stakes mare, Jones says:

"She doesn't take much training—but she does require a lot of thinking. You've got to do things exactly right for her. She loves a routine. Vary it and she gets upset. You've got to keep her relaxed and comfortable."

"I know she's not the greatest horse in the world. But to me she's the greatest. She's got so much intelligence and quality about her. Just take your time with her. Let her see things that she wants to look at. She'll stop when Tony Agnello is up on her and stare at some-

thing. Tony understands her. He lets her look until she's ready to move again.

"She's the same way in the paddock. Nice and relaxed. You'd hardly know she was in a race. Then she moves into the gate and just stands there like it was something not worth getting excited about. But when those doors slam behind her, that's something else! Her ears go forward, and she's ready to run!"

By Prince Dare out of the Air Hero mare Step Daughter, Daring Step is the second stakes-winner produced by her dam. The other is Never Wink, a gelding by Saggy who has earned over \$100,000.

Prince Dare was bred by the late Walter A. Edgar. He stands today at age 21 at Longwood Farm in Howard county. Longwood is owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Goldsmith. Mrs. Goldsmith is Mr. Edgar's daughter.

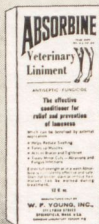
Daring Step is Prince Dare's greatest money-winning offspring.

It seems a shame that the grand old stallion waited so long to come up with his best runner. But it may not be Prince Dare's fault. It might be that the problem lies with Charley Jones—he didn't come around early enough to get all the good that was in those Prince Dares foaled in the 1960's. □

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EXPANSION AT EDGAR LUCAS' HELMORE FARM

After 13 years in the race horse business, Edgar M. Lucas has expanded his operation by bringing to Maryland two Virginia stallions who will stand this spring at his Helmore Farm in Woodbine.

Tambourine and Laugh Aloud are both owned by syndicates in which Howell E. Jackson has controlling interest.

In Tambourine, Mr. Lucas has one of only five classic winners standing at stud in Maryland. Winner of the Irish Sweeps Derby and the Prix de Neuilly in Mr. Jackson's colors, Tambourine is by the great sire *Princequillo out of *La Mirambule, the dam of stakes-winning Nasram, La Malaguena and La Malivoye. She, herself, was the stakes-winning champion of her year at 2 and 3 in France.

Tambourine's stud fee is \$3,500, live foal.

Laugh Aloud, the only son of Tom Fool standing at stud in Maryland, is out of stakes-winning *Gloria Nicky, the dam of stakes-winning Never Too Late. Laugh Aloud was himself a stakes-winner, capturing the Lexington Handicap in 1964. Laugh Aloud's 1971 fee is \$1,000, live foal.

In addition to the two Virginia stallions, Mr. Lucas will again stand his own Vouloir who finished fourth in the 1965 renewal of the \$100,000 Campbell Handicap at Bowie. Vouloir's fee is \$500, live foal.

Why, after more than a dozen years as a small breeder and owner, did Mr. Lucas decide to join the big leagues as a commercial farm operator?

Replied the one-time Maryland amateur golf champion: "Because the fun of it is raising horses. And I believe that a well run operation can be profitable."



It was with an eye to acquiring big-name stallions that Mr. Lucas purchased in 1967 the farm owned by Charles R. White. That 117-acre farm is in Howard county, some 30 miles from Mr. Lucas' 86-acre home farm on Valley road in Brooklandville. Both are called Helmore Farm and both are used for horses.

Caring for the stallions, broodmares and foals at his Woodbine division of Helmore is John Williams, Mr. Lucas' young farm manager who also supervises the weanlings and yearlings at the home farm in Baltimore county.

Two-year-olds are sent to Ray Mikkonen at his Ray-An Farm in Harford county to be broken and legged up before being turned over to his race track trainer, Jose deMurguiondo.

Mr. Lucas' stable currently consists of five older horses, seven 2-year-olds (all homebreds), seven yearlings and thirteen broodmares.

Among the broodmares are stakes-winning Irish Course (Patricia A. Stakes) and her dam Best Course who is currently in foal to Royal Orbit.

Irish Course is the only stakes-winner bred by Mr. Lucas. She is now in Florida to be mated with *Roi Dagobert, a syndicated stallion in whom Mr. Lucas owns two shares.

Other stallions in which Lucas holds shares are Cyane, Royal Orbit, *Seaneen, Turn to Reason and Tequillo.

Mr. Lucas, a bachelor, raised cattle before turning to Thoroughbreds.

With Russell West as his farm manager, he developed a prize herd of Angus cattle on his Eastern Shore farm which he has since sold.

Story by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Peter Winants

"I was in that business about fifteen years," recalls the tall, trim sportsman. "I had as many as 110 broodcows. We showed all over the country—Columbia (S.C.), Raleigh (N.C.), Chicago and, of course, Timonium."

Lucas sold his cattle in 1959 and the Eastern Shore farm in 1960.

"I got to thinking about buying a horse or two," recalls Lucas. "Billy Haun was the usher who handled my box at Pimlico. He was also a pretty good horseman who wanted to become a trainer. One day I suggested to him that he

drop by my place and see whether he thought it could be used for horses."

Haun's answer can be anticipated. Helmore is a beautiful farm with four tenant houses. All that needed to be done was modernize the bank barn, repair fences and build suitable stables.

In January of 1959 Haun quit his job as an usher and took over as the Lucas trainer. "At first," says Lucas, "I was extremely cautious in spending money. That's probably why it took me a year and a half to win my first race."

Helmore Farm operates in two locations. Breeding stock is stabled at this 117-acre farm near Woodbine while the home farm in Brooklandville is used for weanlings and yearlings.





Above, farm manager John Williams shows Tambourine, classic-winning *Princequillo stallion who was recently moved to Helmore.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Lucas evaluate a prospective purchase in the walking ring at Timonium during Eastern Fall Sales.

Billy trained the Helmore stable for the next nine years.

Among the horses he developed for Lucas was Phantom Shot, a \$3,000 Keeneland Fall Sales yearling. Winner of the Longbranch, Ventnor and New Jersey Tercentenary, Phantom Shot accumulated over \$75,000 in purse money before breaking down so badly that he had to be destroyed.

Mr. Lucas' second stakes-winner was his homebred Irish Course who was developed by his second trainer, George Mohr. Irish Course, a daughter of Irish Lancer, earned over \$36,000, and was a winner of the Patricia A. Stakes at Bowie.

Mohr, who trained the Lucas horses for three years, was succeeded by deMurguiondo last month.

Helmore was bought by Mr. Lucas in 1935. An only child, he lived there with his mother



and father "raising a few cows, chickens, that sort of thing." After the death of his father in 1955, Mr. Lucas found himself completely alone in the big house.

His principal hobby at that time was golf—a game in which he learned to excel. He went on to win seven club championships. Still playing "irregularly" he owns a six handicap.

Two years ago Mr. Lucas sold his investment trust firm. He describes himself as being retired but he still maintains a Baltimore office and states that he may get involved in other business operations with his adopted son Dale who is a student at the University of

Maryland. Except for his son, Mr. Lucas has no close living relatives.

Since Dale is also quite interested in horses, it is probable that Helmore Farm will be in the Thoroughbred breeding business for another generation.

And the two new stallions brought last month from Virginia should put a firm foundation under any long range program.

Tambourine, a foal of 1959, began his stud career in France in 1963. He was moved to this country for the 1967 season, his first American-breds racing last year as 2-year-olds. From that crop came six winners from nine starters. Abroad, he has sired five stakes-winners and three others to place in stakes.

Laugh Aloud, a foal of 1961, is sire of the French stakes-winner Hand In Hand, weighted at 125 pounds on the French Free Handicap.

Among the mares chosen by Mr. Jackson to be bred to these two stallions this year is Laugh Aloud's dam, *Gloria Nicky, who is also the dam of Never Too Late, winner of the 1000 Guineas and Oaks. *Gloria Nicky is a half-sister to Libra, the dam of Ribocco and Ribero, the full brothers who won the Irish Sweeps Derby and English St. Leger. *Gloria Nicky will of course, be bred to Tambourine. □

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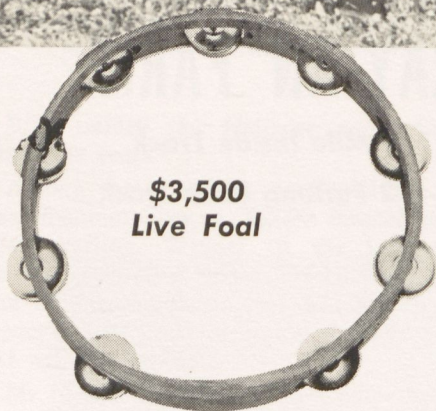
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starters in his first American Crop-

LOOK OUT!

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(See Maryland Stallion Register For Particulars)



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CLASSIC CHAMPION PRODUCING DAM)

BREED RUNNERS FOR A REALISTIC FEE

(See Maryland Stallion Register For Particulars)

Mr. Walker stands with his stakes-producing broodmare, For Love, at his Monkton farm. The Maryland breeder bought mare carrying full sister to Our Cheri Amour for \$7,500.



Bill Walker Now Owns Filly's Dam, For Love

William F. Walker, III, has for 12 years been dabbling in horses without ever making much of a score. Now the Monkton (Md.) real estate dealer finds himself the owner of a 7-year-old stakes-producing mare — but he still feels that he's a long way from paydirt.

Mr. Walker acquired his good mare For Love in the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's Mid-Winter Sale of 1969. At that time, her produce record showed only one foal — a yearling filly by Porterhouse.

Today that filly looms big in the horse world. Her name is Our Cheri Amour. She is a winner of over \$50,000 and in January accounted for the \$30,000-added Militia Handicap at Liberty Bell.

When Mr. Walker purchased For Love she was carrying another foal by Porterhouse. Consigned by C. McGhee Baxter's Barracks Stable to the auction, For Love was acquired by Walker for \$7,500.

Mr. Walker took For Love to his 43-acre farm and at that Monkton site he raised Our Cheri Amour's full-sister. Then he sold her last September in the Eastern Fall Yearling Sale (for \$3,100) and was most unhappy with the price. Had Our Cheri Amour shown her true worth prior to that September auction, the yearling would undoubtedly have brought more.

\$1,800 Yearling

Stories by Snowden Carter

In foal now to The Big Boss (Bold Ruler-*Anadem II by *My Babu), For Love will be bred back this spring to Impressive (*Court Martial-High Voltage by *Ambiorix).

For Love is one of five mares maintained by Walker (the others are by *Rasper II, *Turn-to, Sun Again and Blue Prince). He also owns two shares in the syndicated stallion Aristocratic.

Despite the increasing worth of For Love, Mr. Walker is not optimistic about the horse business.

"A little man," he states, "has very little chance. If a stallion is a success, the little guy can't afford him — even if he's lucky enough to get a season. And if he's not a success, then he won't help anybody's mare.

"That's why I breed to stallions who haven't yet been proven. With them you've got a long-shot chance."

Although he is utilizing Maryland stallions for his No. 1 broodmare (The Big Boss in 1970 and Impressive in 1971), Walker feels that the best sires at the best prices are located in Kentucky.

Why, then, doesn't he ship his mares to Kentucky to be bred?

"Because I want to get them in foal, and Maryland is like my own backyard."

(continued on page 44)



Our Cheri Amour's trainer, John Friedman, looks his stakes star in the eye at Laurel race track. Friedman retired as fireman because of smoke damage to lungs in 1968.

Wins Big Stake

Photographs by Peter Winants

Purchased in the 1969 Eastern Fall Sales for \$1,800, Our Cheri Amour became a major stakes winner during the recent Liberty Bell meeting when she captured the \$30,000-added Militia Handicap, winning by three lengths as the only filly in the 11-horse field.

The 3-year-old daughter of Poterhouse and For Love is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vizzi who moved to Maryland from New Jersey four years ago "because we decided we wanted to raise horses and Maryland looked like the best state to raise them in."

Selected from C. McGhee Baxter's Barracks Stable Eastern Fall consignment by the Vizzis' 22-year-old son Tully, Our Cheri Amour is the Vizzi stable's first and only winner.

And, needless to say, she is no ordinary winner.

Her victory in the Militia Handicap brought her earnings to \$51,075. Although the Militia marked her initial stakes score, Our Cheri Amour earlier ran second in Liberty Bell's Heirloom Handicap (to At Arms Length) and was also second in a division of Liberty Bell's Villager Stakes (to Rosemont Bow).

Brought to the races as a two-year-old by Ralph Comi, the filly is now trained by John C. Friedman, a Marylander who was until 1968 a fireman in Washington.

Despite his 11-year employment by the Washington fire department, Mr. Friedman

Our Cheri Amour Is Vizzis' First Winner

has been training on an occasional basis since 1965. He was retired by the fire department in 1968 because of smoke damage he suffered during the riots. Since leaving the fire department, the 38-year-old horseman has made racing his career.

"I don't know how I got lucky enough to get Cheri," says John. "This time last year I had three horses in my barn and was driving a horse van for Mills in the afternoons."

Andrew and Helen Vizzi hired Friedman because "we thought Cheri was a mile track horse who deserved a mile track trainer."

Friedman, quite obviously, has done an outstanding job.

Mr. Vizzi is an engineer who works for the Bechtel Corporation. The Vizzis moved from Colts Neck, N. J., in 1967 and a year later completed the construction of their new home on Jennings Chapel road in Woodbine.

"It's only 11 acres," says Mr. Vizzi, "but it's large enough for us to stand our stallion Prinz Polo (unraced because of an injury) and to keep our broodmare Metisse."

Before coming to Maryland, the Vizzis raced two horses. Neither of them was able to win.

"Sometimes we felt right low," recalls Mrs. Vizzi. "You know how it is. You go all through life and say when the heck am I gonna get some luck?"

(continued on page 45)

For Love

(continued from page 42)

For Love, dam of Our Cheri Amour, is due to foal to cover of The Big Boss. She is to be bred back this spring to Impressive, standing at E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm.

Mr. Walker feels that the Chesapeake City area has done more for Maryland's breeding industry than any other segment of the state.

Says the outspoken Baltimore-born Poly graduate: "E. P. Taylor and Mrs. (Richard C.) duPont have brought quality horses to Maryland. They've made horses a big business in this state. And business brings business. The better they do, the more chance little people like me will have to do good."

A B-24 pilot in World War II, Mr. Walker bought his first horse at the 1959 dispersal of Samuel M. Pistorio's stable.

His purchase was a yearling filly (later named Bona Quest) by Tuscany.

Recalls Walker: "She won for me fourth time out at Delaware Park and paid \$40.60. I didn't even have a bet on her. I think the owner ought to be on the inside a little bit better than that."



Mr. Walker's best horse was the lightly raced but highly capable son of Tuscany named Reggio. But even on this good allowance winner, Mr. Walker lost money.

"I'm the only one in my family who likes horses," says the former Howard county builder. "They used to call me the lone wolf. Now its the lone fool. And they're right, too. I've got no right to be in this business. It's too expensive." □

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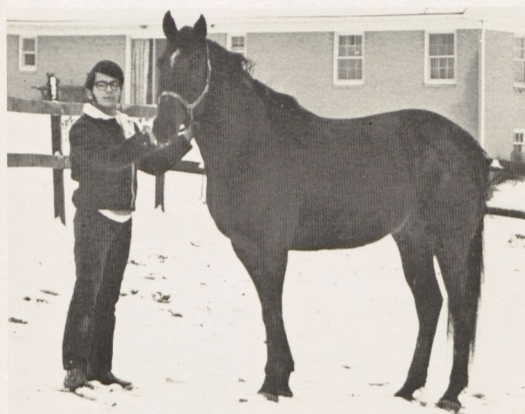
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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vizzi (left) moved to Maryland so that they could raise horses. Below, their 22-year-old son Tully stands with family's unraced stallion, Prinz Polo.



Our Cheri Amour

(continued from page 43)

"Well, we finally got some. Tully did the job for us when he picked Cheri out of the Timonium sale."

Tully is undeniably the horse-expert among the Vizzis' four children. His brothers and sister are Darius, 25; Tamsen, 18, and Taras, 11.

Mrs. Vizzi, a vivacious, out-going person, feels that her experience in operating a health food store in New Jersey has had considerable bearing on the unexpected success of Our Cheri Amour.

Asked what it is that she concocts for her horses' diets, Mrs. Vizzi replied: "Shall we divulge our secrets to the press?"

"Oh, go ahead," replied Mr. Vizzi, "all the big trainers do."

"I can tell you one thing," interjected John Friedman, "we've got the richest manure pile in the world."

Taking this banter with smiling good nature, Mrs. Vizzi admitted under questioning that her formula includes oats. Then, loosening all restraints, she said that her feedings also consist of about "a half-dozen other things."

"Sometimes," said Mr. Vizzi, "we have to travel to three different states to collect all the things Helen needs."

Mrs. Vizzi said it really wasn't all that difficult.

"To the oats, we just add kelp, wheat germ oil, cod liver oil, skimmed milk powder, peanut meal, soybean meal, brewer's yeast, linseed oil and molasses."

Said Friedman: "I may not know everything that's in the feed, but I'll say one thing—the horses really kick up for it."

Regarding Our Cheri Amour's spring schedule, Friedman was vague.

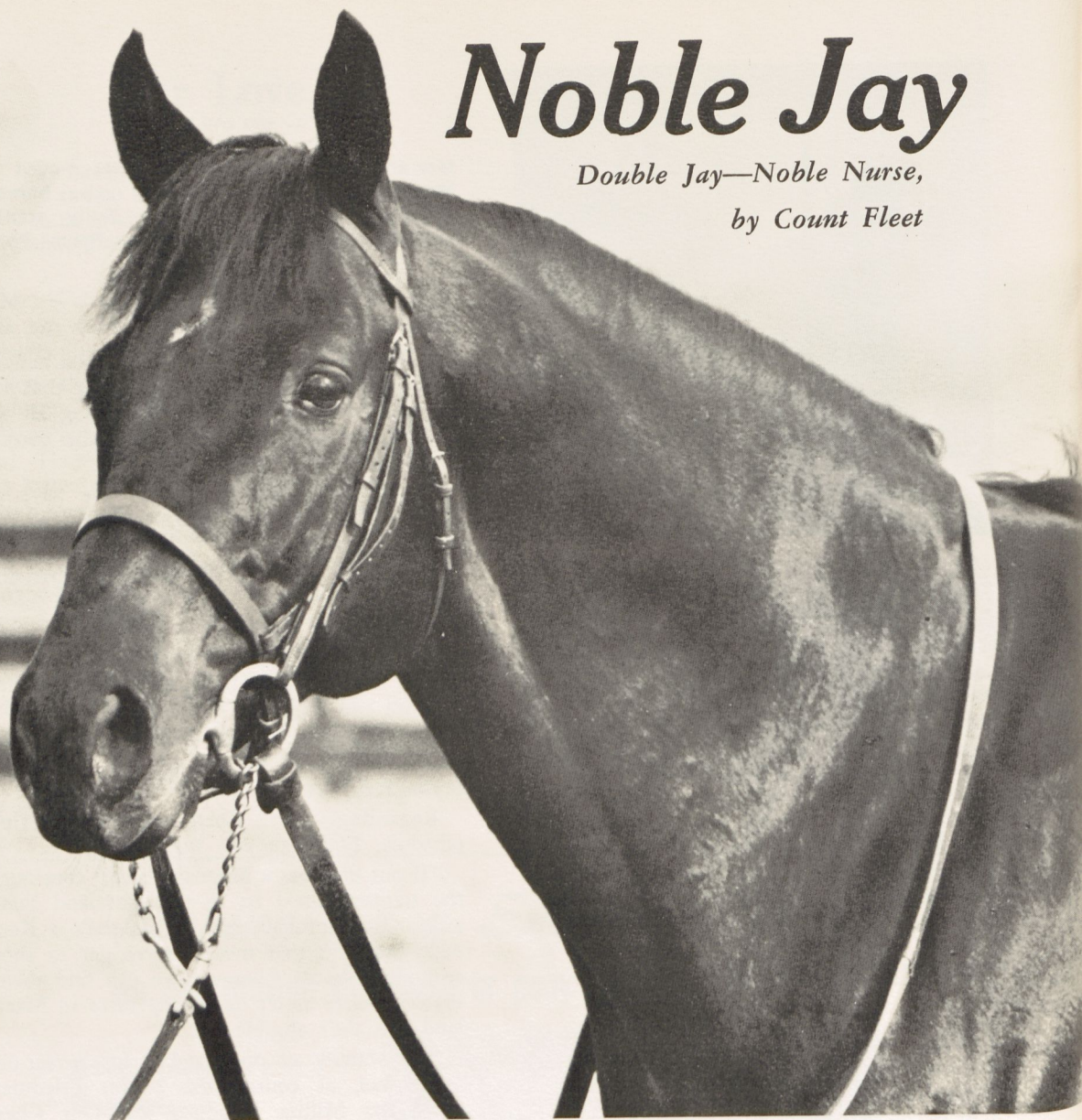
"If our filly was a Maryland-bred," continued the trainer, "she'd be in the Maryland Fund stakes. But unfortunately for us she's a Kentucky-bred. So that means we've got to shop around for races wherever we can find them. Frankly, there aren't many filly races in Maryland that she's eligible for."

The scarcity of open stakes for 3-year-old fillies was, of course, the reason Friedman chose the Militia Handicap for Our Cheri Amour.

Royal J. D., trained by Angelo Bertrando, was the 7-5 favorite in that mile and a sixteenth stake at Liberty Bell, and Our Cheri Amour, the only filly in the 11-horse lineup, went off at 5-1.

The filly won by three lengths with Royal J. D. nine lengths away in third position.

"Angelo Bertrando was right funny after that race," recalls Friedman. "He had shipped with Mills and when he went to pay his bill he asked them if there was any chance of him getting a job as a van driver. He wanted the job, he said, so he could learn how to train horses like me. 'Look at all that boy has learned since he started driving for you last winter!'" □



Noble Jay

*Double Jay—Noble Nurse,
by Count Fleet*

HIS STUD RECORD IMPROVES EACH YEAR

	Starters	Winners	Wins	Earnings
1969	53	35	75	\$314,684
1970	47	32	79	284,483
1970 STAKES WINNERS:	SEA CATCH, TSIP, SNOW JAY			
1970 STAKES PLACED WINNERS:	HONEY TAYLOR, QUICK JAY			
1971 (through March 6);	8 winners and Stakes-Placed TSIP (2nd Jolly Time Hdc.), ROSARY-			
1971 VILLE (3rd Prince George's S.).				

All-Crop Totals: 58 winners — 4 SW — 6 SP — Earnings over \$875,000

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1970's leading sire of 2-year-olds

. . . an outstanding son of the great dam

SEARCHING

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Sire of a stakes winner in his first crop at the races

Book full 1969, 1970, 1971

Now booking for 1972

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TEQUILLO

Bay Horse, 1963, Intentionally—Cequillo, by *Princequillo

Stakes winner of \$133,615

His first foals are yearlings.

Book full 1969, 1970, 1971

Now booking for 1972

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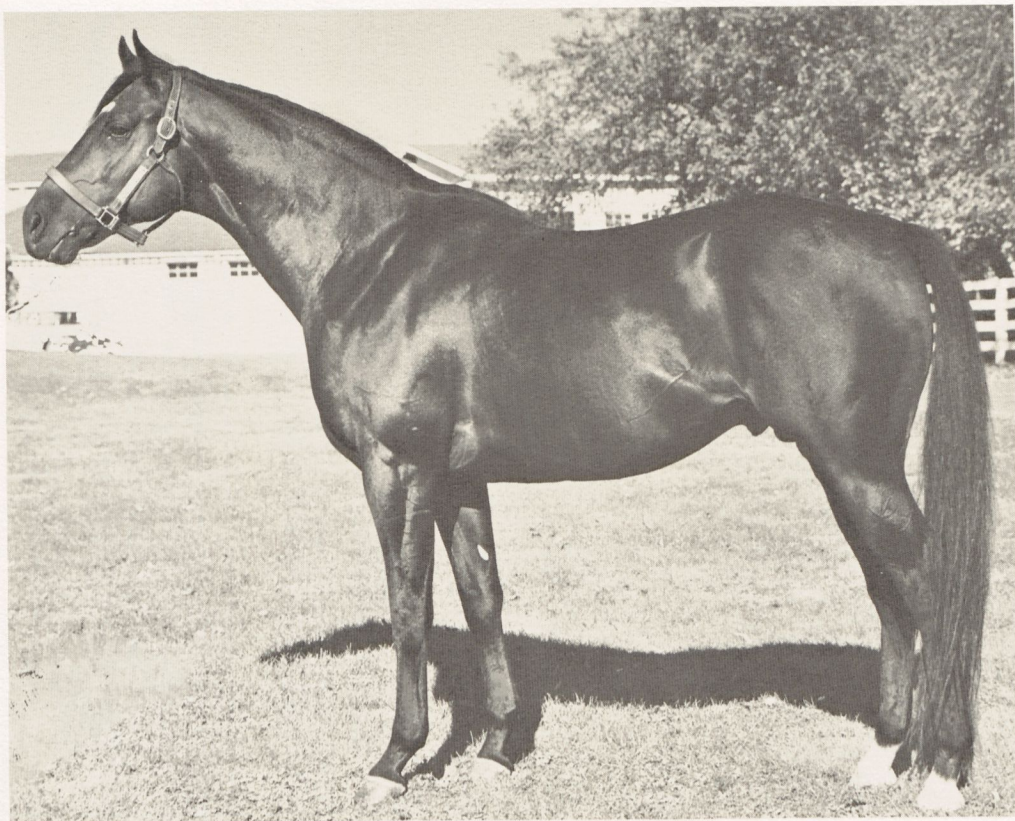
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Dk.B. 1963, Native Dancer—Sweep In, by *Blenheim II

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ROYAL GUNNER

CH., 1962, *Royal Charger—Levee, by Hill Prince

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A HALF-BROTHER TO SHUVEE NALEE and A. T.'s
OLIE.

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UMBRELLA FELLA

B., 1962, Degage—Vital, by *Princequillo
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RECORD SETTING STAKES WINNER OF OVER
\$239,926.

FROM 2 CROPS TO RACE, SIRE OF 13 WINNERS FROM
20 STARTERS, INCLUDING STAKES WINNER PARASOL
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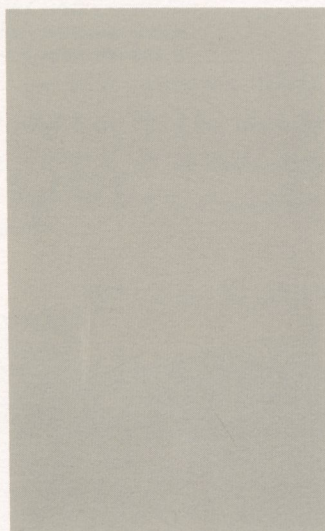
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PIED D'OR

Bay Horse, 1957, by *NASRULLAH—TWO LEA, by BULL LEA

Stakes winner of 18 races, \$152,513 (Paumonok H, Camden H, Princeton H, 2nd Detroit Sweepstake H, Equipoise Mile H, Westchester S, City of Coral Gables H, Tri-State S, 3rd Quaker City H, Derby Trial).

Sire of winners of over \$750,000 including stakes winners **LIKE A CHARM**, **EASTERN AFFAIR** and stakes-placed **Imbibe**.

His sire, ***NASRULLAH**, five times leading sire in U. S., sire of more than 100 stakes winners, including **NASHUA**, **BOLD RULER**, **NEVER BEND**, ***NOOR**, **BALD EAGLE**, etc.

His dam, **TWO LEA**, stakes winner of over \$300,000, produced his full brother **ON-AND-ON** (stakes winner and sire of stakes winners), his half-brother **TIM TAM** (classic winner and sire of stakes winners), etc.

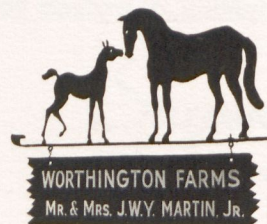
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14 Wins — \$132,886

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DEFEATED: Jim J. Exceedingly, Juvenile John, Crack Ruler, Light the Fuse, Misty Cloud, Al Sirat, Farbizon, etc.



His sire, the deceased ***RASPER II**, was New Jersey's leading stallion for four years who had an Average-Earnings Index of 2.34. He was a sire of stakes winners whose sons are now siring stakes winners.

His dam, **FREE FLOWING**, had out last year, England's unbeaten 1970 two-year-old **SWING EASY**, winner of 5 races including New Stakes, July Stakes at Ascot and two stakes at Goodwood. Free Flowing is a half-sister to stakes winners **MOBY DICK** and **CARD TRICK** and out of the stakes-winning **RYTINA**.

First Season 1970 Book Full

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Obituary

Mrs. George Brown, Jr.

Mrs. George Brown, Jr., 99-year-old widow of one of Maryland's best known stewards, died last month, thus closing out a long and distinguished career as a Maryland owner, breeder, foxhunter and all-around sports fan.

Mrs. Brown was a daughter of General and Mrs. James A. Gary. Born and raised in Baltimore, her family included one brother and six sisters. Her first husband was Eugene Levering, Jr., who died in 1923. She and Mr. Levering built the Green Spring Valley home where Mrs. Brown lived until her death.

In 1938 the sportswoman married Mr. Brown. In addition to being a steward at all Maryland race tracks, the racing official also claimed a distinguished career as an amateur rider. He rode in 14 renewals of the Maryland Hunt Cup and was astride the winner in 1900 and 1916.

Mrs. Brown was herself a keen rider, hunting with both the Green Spring and Elkridge Hounds until the 1920's. She also won many horse show awards—as attested by the silver

plates and trophies which filled the mantel of her Brooklandville home, Strontia.

Her best race horse was probably Lady's Maid, a daughter of Phophet's Thumb and Mermaid. Mermaid was a half-sister to the great Triple Crown winner Citation, he being by Bull Lea. Trained by J. Yancey Christmas, Lady's Maid set a mile and a sixteenth track record at Delaware Park when winning the Kent Stakes in 1960.

An avid baseball fan as well, Mrs. Brown attended the 1969 World Series, sitting in a first-base-side box. She said at that time that her most recent previous attendance to a championship game had been in the 1890's.

Elizabeth Buck-Barrett

Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper Buck-Barrett, who lived in recent years in her native state of South Carolina, died in January. She had owned and operated the Rocky Ridge Farm in Butler from 1932 until 1948 and later lived in Severna Park. Mrs. Buck-Barrett returned to South Carolina following her retirement from the Noxzema company in 1957.

At her 250-acre Rocky Ridge Farm, Mrs. Buck-Barrett stood the stallion Ned Reigh. Her original mares were bought at the dispersal sale of the Nesbitt family's Alwington Stud in Warrenton (Va.) in the early 1930's.

Mrs. Buck-Barrett's first husband was Howard D. Buck. She later married the late Colonel L. J. I. Barrett. Her survivors include two sons, Howard D. Buck, of Anderson, S. C., and George W. Buck, of Carmel, Calif.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Louis A. Randall

Louis A. Randall, a Howard county horseman who was especially dedicated to foxhunting and timber racing, died this month at the age of 80.

Mr. Randall inherited Montrose, a 200-acre farm in Clarksville, in 1927 and settled down to a life of raising horses and foxhunting. One of his horses, Monty R., won the My Lady's Manor race in 1940.

As an honorary life member of the Howard County Hunt Club, Mr. Randall was a familiar figure at all Maryland hunt events for many years. He hunted until he was about 60, when his health forced him to retire.

One of Mr. Randall's uncles was James Ryder Randall, the author of the State anthem, "Maryland, My Maryland."

Maryland Fund Races



Bowie — February 8 to April 17

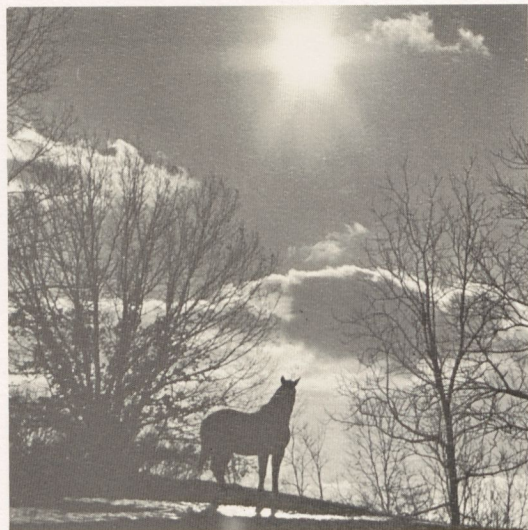
- Purse \$ 6,000 — For 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings, foaled in Maryland. Five furlongs.
- Purse \$ 6,000 — For 2-year-old maiden fillies, foaled in Maryland. Five furlongs.
- Purse \$ 7,000 — For 3-year-old maidens, foaled in Maryland. One and one sixteenth miles.
- Purse \$ 7,000 — For 3-year-old maidens, foaled in Maryland. One and one sixteenth miles.
- Purse \$ 7,500 — For 3-year-olds, foaled in Maryland, which have never won two races. Six furlongs.
- Purse \$10,000 — For 3-year-olds, foaled in Maryland, which have never won two races other than maiden or claiming. Six furlongs.
- Purse \$10,000 — For 3-year-old fillies, foaled in Maryland, which have never won two races other than maiden or claiming. Six furlongs.
- Purse \$15,000 — For 3-year-old fillies, foaled in Maryland, which have never won a sweepstakes. Seven furlongs.
- Purse \$12,500 — For 4-year-olds and up, foaled in Maryland, which have not won \$4,250 twice other than maiden, claiming or starter since October 26. Six furlongs.
- Purse \$15,000 — For 4-year-olds and up, foaled in Maryland, which have not won two races over one mile other than maiden, claiming or starter since October 26. One and one sixteenth miles.
- Purse \$12,500 — For fillies and mares 4-year-olds and up, foaled in Maryland, which have not won three races other than maiden, claiming or starter in 1970-71. Six furlongs.
- Purse \$15,000 — For fillies and mares 4-year-olds and up, foaled in Maryland, which have not won \$3,625 twice at a mile or over other than maiden, claiming or starter in 1970-71. One and one sixteenth miles.
- Purse \$12,500 — For 4-year-olds and up, foaled in Maryland. Claiming. \$30,000 to \$25,000. Six furlongs.

Bowie Stakes

- \$20,000 added.— Vincentine Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. Seven furlongs. March 27.
- \$25,000 added.— Vertex Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up foaled in Maryland. 1 1/16 miles. April 12.

Purses are exclusive of breeder and stallion bonuses. In all Maryland Fund races a sum equivalent to 10 per cent of gross purse is paid to breeder of the winner and a sum equivalent to 5 per cent of gross purse is paid to owner of stallion which sired winner, providing stallion stood in Maryland at the time winner was conceived.

What's New in Maryland



Palm Court Foals Bay Colt

Guy Burt reports that his 9-year-old stakes-winning Palm Court foaled a bay colt by Solo Landing at Glade Valley Farm on January 31. Palm Court, a daughter of *King of the Tudors and Vailoa, won the Nellie Morse Handicap in 1966. She retired with earnings of \$42,308. Solo Landing, also owned by Mr. Burt, will be represented this year by his first crop of foals to race.

World's Top Sire In Maryland

The world's leading sire for 1970 was neither Hail to Reason nor Bold Ruler. That honor went, instead, to Northern Dancer, who stands at E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City.

According to statistics developed by Joe B. Hickey, Jr., Northern Dancer's sons and daughters accumulated \$1,506,030 in 1970. Hail to Reason's offspring earned \$1,403,276, while Bold Ruler's accounted for \$1,126,224.

Hail to Reason and Bold Ruler finished one-two in the national standings for 1970. Mr. Hickey's tabulations, however, include earnings from throughout the world—a fact which means that the earnings of Northern Dancer's great son Nijinsky II are included. Nijinsky II did all of his racing in England, Ireland and France.

Nijinsky II was one of two Horses of the Year sired by Northern Dancer in 1970. The English Triple Crown-winning Nijinsky II was Horse of the Year in England while

Fanfreliche gained identical honors over males in Canada.

The figures released by Mr. Hickey show that Northern Dancer's offspring earned \$825,750 in the United States in 1970 and supplemented that total with \$593,880 in England and Ireland and \$86,400 in France.

Hail to Reason's progeny gained \$1,402,820 in this country and \$456 in England and Ireland. Bold Ruler's offspring earned \$1,123,051 at home and \$3,173 abroad.

Tuscany's Blood Still Potent

Success last month of Boone The Great in the \$20,000 Heagerty Stakes at Bowie again underscored the impact of Tuscany on the Maryland breeding industry. Boone The Great is out of the Tuscany mare Tussy Bell who was purchased for only \$400 by W. Taylor Leatherbury, Boone The Great's breeder.

Among other notable horses carrying the blood of Tuscany's sire and dam are the 1970 hurdle champion Inkslinger and the great old steeplechase champion Tuscalee.

Inkslinger is by Bronze Babu who is out of a full-sister to Tuscany. Tuscalee is a son of Tuscany.

A foal of 1948, Tuscany died in 1968. In his final years he stood for a fee of \$250. Bred and raced by Samuel M. Pistorio, the son of The Rhymer and Roman Matron stood at the Pistorio farm until 1963. In later years he stood at the farms of Dr. I. W. Frock and P. G. Melbourne.



Sunday Racing At Delaware Park

Delaware Park will become the East's first major track to offer flat racing on Sundays during its two meetings this summer. The Stanton track will conduct a 33-day meeting from May 29 to July 5, and a 32-day meeting from August 21 to September 26. Tuesdays will be dark during both meetings.

Twenty-one stakes races worth \$650,000 will be carded during the two meetings. Last year the track offered 15 stakes worth \$470,000.

The \$100,000 Delaware Handicap will again be the richest race of the meeting. The filly and mare test will be programmed for closing day, Sunday, September 26.

Bowie Thanked By Army

Col. James A. Shafer, M.D., United States Medical Corps, commanding officer at Kenner Army Hospital, Fort Lee, Va., has written a note to Publicity Director Milton (Muggins) Feldman, thanking the Bowie Race Course management for the Open House programs for veterans at the local track.

In his letter, Colonel Shafer stated: "It is with pleasure that I am afforded the opportunity on behalf of the patients and staff of U.S. Kenner Army Hospital, to express to you and the members of your fine organization our sincere appreciation for your thoughtful and generous consideration of our men returned from Vietnam. The club house tickets you sent our men to attend the races are indeed appreciated and plans are underway for

them to attend the races next week. Please accept our heartfelt thanks and our sincere best wishes to you in all your endeavors."

Goshen Meeting At Tusculum Farm

The Goshen Hunt has scheduled its annual hunt meeting at Carl Freeman's Tusculum Farm in Unity, Md., on Sunday, April 4. Two weeks later (Sunday, April 18) a program of junior races will be held at the same site.

Sunday hunt meeting racing was inaugurated last year by Goshen. With over 4,000 persons turning out, the experiment was deemed an overwhelming success. Proceeds from the program are contributed to the Montgomery General Hospital which last year received a check for more than \$7,000.

The course at Tusculum has been substantially improved since last year, the race committee having been guided by suggestions made by riders who competed in the 1970 races.

Seven races and two hunter events are planned this year. The program will be preceded by a parade of the Glenelg school band. A buffet supper will be served by the Women's Board of the Montgomery General Hospital following the races.

Admission to the race program is \$2. Supper tickets will cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Among the trophies to be competed for is the Samuel E. Bogley Perpetual Cup which goes to the relay team gaining the greatest number of points in a series of spring races offered at the Goshen and Potomac meetings.

What's New in Maryland

Frank Alexander Appointed Manager of Sagamore Farm

Thirty-three-year-old Frank A. Alexander was appointed general manager of Sagamore Farm this month, thus becoming the farm's third operational head in the past six months.

"I hope," said the Long Island horseman, "that I stay here for the rest of my life."

Mr. Alexander's immediate predecessors were Harold H. Ferguson and Frank A. Bonsal.

A professional horseman since he was 16, Mr. Alexander was in Florida training a division of W. C. (Mike) Freeman's stable when he was offered the Sagamore position.

His wife, a high school physical education teacher, is expected to move here from Long Island in early April. The Alexanders will occupy the farm house which was formerly the Fergusons' residence.

Mrs. Alexander will bring with her two of 15 horses now owned by the Alexanders. Explained her husband: "Linda and I both enjoy riding. We're bringing two hunters down. Next year we both hope to do some hunting."

It was as a riding instructor that Frank first gained the attention of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the owner of Sagamore Farm. During the

past six months Alexander has given riding lessons to two of the Vanderbilt children — Nicholas, 13, and Victoria, 12.

"Mrs. Vanderbilt also went riding with them a couple of times," says Alexander, "but she's too busy to do it regularly."

Alexander gained his first contact with horses when he was 12.

"I used to work around the stables at a riding academy all week so I could get some free riding in on the weekends," he recalls.

Frank became a professional show rider at age "16 or 17," then spent two summers breaking yearlings on Long Island for Captain Harry Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stables.

Army service (four years as a jet mechanic) did not discourage his interest in horses. Upon gaining his discharge he opened a riding academy on Long Island. Although he, himself, was working for Freeman when the Sagamore job became available, the Alexander riding academy is still functioning.

"We have about 30 horses there," says the new farm manager. "I guess I own about 15 of them. My wife and I have developed four horses who were pinned Horse of the Year on the Long Island show circuit."

Mr. Alexander plans to liquidate the riding academy and show stable, retaining only the two hunters which will be shipped to Sagamore Farm.

It was through one of his horse show owners that Alexander met Mike Freeman six years ago. □

Sagamore's newly-appointed general manager Frank A. Alexander (left) chats with James O'Bannon, broodmare supervisor at the farm.

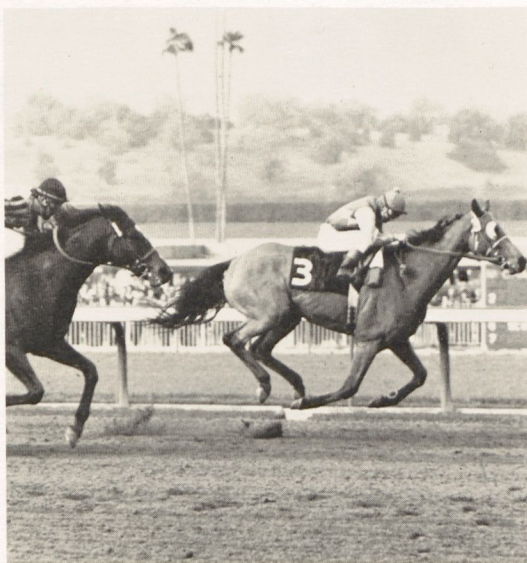


Maryland-Bred Claimed For \$30,000, Equaling Record

Equaling the record for the highest price claim ever registered at Santa Anita, Morning Daylight was haltered from a winning race at the California track last month for \$30,000. Bred in Maryland by Mrs. Richard C. duPont, Morning Daylight is a 5-year-old gelded son of Sunrise Flight and the *Nasrullah mare Rulling.

Ridden in his winning race by Bill Shoemaker, Morning Daylight raced for Sigmund Sommer, the meeting's leading money-winning owner. Mr. Sommer had claimed the horse for \$5,000 last August. In Sommer's colors Morning Daylight earned \$40,655, winning five of 13 starts.

The partnership of Burnison and Frisbee (trainer Noble Threewitt) made the claim. It equaled the record set in 1964 when Repute was haltered for \$30,000. ☐



Morning Daylight, bred in Maryland by Mrs. Richard C. duPont, was recently claimed at Santa Anita for a record-equaling \$30,000.

Sturgeon Resigns Posts At Pimlico and Laurel Tracks

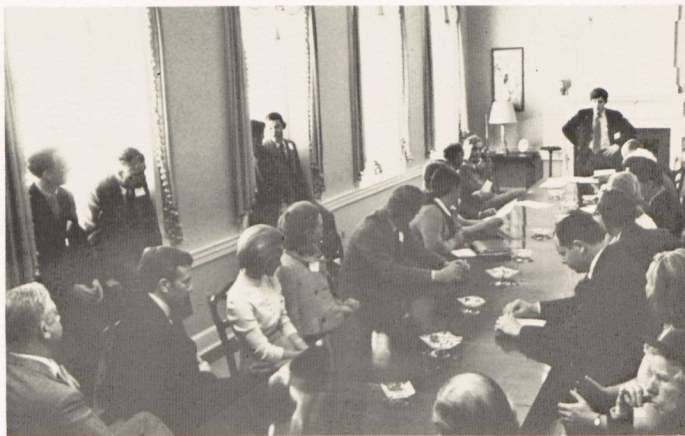
Kelso Sturgeon, director of public relations at Pimlico Race Course and publicity director at Laurel Race Course, announced his resignation from both posts this month.

Mr. Sturgeon said he is making the change to devote all of his time to the newly-formed Thoroughbred Racing Fans of America, an organization which he helped form and launch last month.

"It is with deep regret that I leave both of these positions," Mr. Sturgeon said. "I have had many rewarding moments at both Laurel and Pimlico."

Sturgeon has held both positions for the past three years, having come to Maryland from Louisville, Ky., where he was director of public relations at Churchill Downs.

TRFA has its offices in Baltimore and Sturgeon said he plans to remain here. ☐



NSHA Washington Conference Was Well Attended

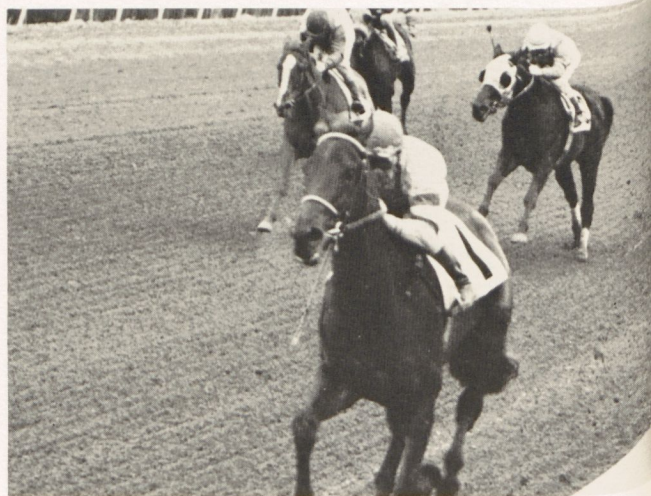
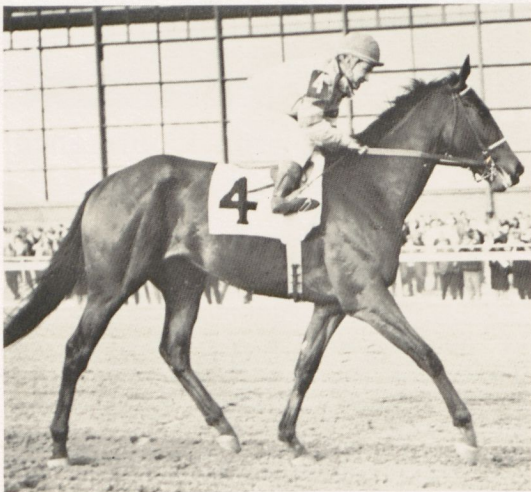
Two well-attended seminars of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association were held this month in Washington under the direction of the organization's president, Randolph Rouse. One seminar focused on major track steeplechasing, the other on hunt meet racing. H. Turney McKnight moderated the seminar on major track racing, and A. Austin Brown guided the discussions on hunt racing. ☐

January 1 — March 13, 1971

Races listed in capital letters are not restricted to Maryland-Breds

<i>Date</i>	<i>Track</i>	<i>Stakes Winner</i>	<i>Stakes</i>	<i>Added Money</i>	<i>Distance</i>
1/4	Pim	CONJUGATE, f., 1968	Politely S.	\$ 25,000	6f
1/4	Lib	ROYAL J D, g., 1968	ALLEGHENY S.	\$ 25,000	1m
1/9	Lib	DARING STEP, f., 1967	TUSCARORA H.	\$ 30,000	1 1/16m
1/16	Pim	RUM, c., 1968	Challedon S.	\$ 25,000	6f
1/23	Lib	AT ARMS LENGTH, f., 1968	HEIRLOOM H.	\$ 30,000	1 1/16m
1/23	Pim	RUM, c., 1968	PIMLICO S.	\$ 25,000	6f
2/6	Pim	AT ARMS LENGTH, f., 1968	FLIRTATION S.	\$ 25,000	6f
2/13	FG	JOE FRAZIER, c., 1967	PELLETERI H.	\$ 20,000	6f
2/15	Bow	BOONE THE GREAT, g., 1968	E. Palmer Heagerty S.	\$ 20,000	7f
2/20	Bow	DARING STEP, f. 1967	Conniver H.	\$ 20,000	1 1/16m
3/6	Bow	BOONE THE GREAT, g., 1968	Prince Georges S.	\$ 25,000	1 1/16m

Al-Jo Stable's Boone the Great (below left), is shown returning to the winners circle after capturing the \$25,000 Prince George's Stakes at Bowie.



Maryland-Bred Stakes Winners



<i>Breeder</i>	<i>Owner</i>	<i>Sire</i>	<i>Dam</i>	<i>Farm Foaled</i>
Dr. Robert Wingfield	G. L. Hawkins	Time Step	Sand of Troy	Melbourne
Mrs. Charles McLennan, Sr.	J. McCloy Davis	Royal Levee	Macassar	Welcome Here
Mrs. Howard Y. Haffner	Greystone Manor Stable	Prince Dare	Step Daughter	Glade Valley
A. G. Vanderbilt	A. G. Vanderbilt	Fleet Nasrullah	Teahouse	Sagamore
E. Taylor Chewning	Larking Hill and Beelu Farms	Nashver	Miss Holton Arms	Glade Valley
A. G. Vanderbilt	A. G. Vanderbilt	Fleet Nasrullah	Teahouse	Sagamore
E. Taylor Chewning	Larking Hill and Beelu Farms	Nashver	Miss Holton Arms	Glade Valley
Peter Fuller	Alahray Stable	Quadrangle	*La Verde	The Gambit
W. T. Leatherbury and E. Wayson	Al-Jo Stable	Frankie's Nod	Tussy Bell	Craftwell
Mrs. Howard Y. Haffner	Greystone Manor Stables	Prince Dare	Step Daughter	Glade Valley
W. T. Leatherbury and E. Wayson	Al-Jo Stable	Frankie's Nod	Tussy Bell	Craftwell

Giving her rivals (right) from six to 21 pounds, favored Daring Step scored by six lengths in Bowie's \$20,000 Conniver Handicap.

Boone the Great (below), by Frankie's Nod, defeated Royal J.D. and Rum by six lengths in Bowie's E. Palmer Heagerty Stakes.



BEAU PRIAM

Roan Horse, 1955, *Priam II—Beaukiss, by *Mahmoud

- (1) **BEAU PRIAM 1970 earnings \$120,824. He ranks 29th among 205 stallions now standing in Maryland.**
- (2) **On the track in 1970 BEAU PRIAM had 42 starters, 30 winners of 58 races. 71% of his starters were winners.**
- (3) **In 7 crops at the races BEAU PRIAM has had 66 starters and 47 winners of 263 races. From those 7 crops, 71% of his starters were winners.**

Property of Paul B. Clay

\$500 Live Foal

PRIAM'S JOKER

Roan Horse, 1964, Beau Priam—Noreen V., by Cornwall

- (1) **As a three-year-old in 1967 he was never out of the money in 14 starts with 9 wins, 3 seconds, 1 third and 1 fourth.**
- (2) **PRIAM'S JOKER'S victories as a 3-year-old included a turf race at Laurel, an allowance race at Pimlico, a turf race at Pimlico, 4 allowance races at Charles Town, a handicap at Hagerstown, and an allowance race at Shenandoah.**
- (3) **On November 16, 1967, at Laurel PRIAM'S JOKER set a new track record for 5 furlongs on the turf in :58 3/5.**
- (4) **In sound condition at 6 (1970) he won the Hub City Handicap at Hagerstown.**

Property of R. W. Anderson

\$500 Live Foal

Our 1969 Yearling crop sold at Timonium Select Sale are 100% winners. Yearlings to be conditioned for sales purposes now being accepted.

Miles Hopkins
(301) 457-4005

WINSTONE
DARLINGTON,
(30 minutes from

LORD TOMBOY

Lord Tomboy
Bay Horse, 1968

Tom Fool 1949	{	Menow	{	*Pharamond II	{	Phalaris Selene
				Alcibiades		Supremus
Brazen 1961	{	Gaga	{	Bull Dog	{	*Regal Roman
				Alpoise		*Teddy
	{	Bold Ruler	{	*Nasrullah	{	Plucky Liege
				Miss Disco		Equipoise
	{	Amoret	{	Bull Lea	{	Laughing Queen
				Mark-Kell		Nearco
						Mumtaz Begum
						Discovery
						Outdone
						Bull Dog
						Rose Leaves
						*Blenheim II
						Nellie Flag

TOM FOOL, MENOW, BOLD RULER, *NASRULLAH, BULL LEA, DISCOVERY, BULL DOG (TOP AND BOTTOM) what else is there to say?

Property of Woodstock Farm and Winstone Farm

\$500 Live Foal

RIGHT PROUD

Right Proud
Bay Horse, 1960

Olympia 1946	{	*Heliopolis	{	Hyperion	{	Gainsborough Selene
				Drift		Swynford
Mims 1952	{	Miss Dolphin	{	Stimulus	{	Santa Cruz
				Tinamou		Ultimus
	{	Bull Lea	{	*Bull Dog	{	Hurakan
				Rose Leaves		*Light Brigade
	{	Proud One	{	*Blenheim II	{	Casuarina
				Some Pomp		*Teddy
						Plucky Liege
						Ballot
						*Colonial
						Blandford
						Malva
						Pompey
						Some More

RIGHT PROUD by being named on the recent listings of "LEADING MARYLAND SIRES OF 2-YEAR-OLDS" continues to build his record.

Property of Danada Farm

\$500 Live Foal

FARM

MARYLAND 21034
Baltimore Beltway)

BOARDING

Over 200 acres of excellent pasture. Modern stable facilities. Space available for mares - yearlings - weanlings - turnouts - \$100 month.

Frank Hopkins
(301) 457-4151

When you can
list HYPERION,
*KHALED and
HILLARY in
your pedigree

That's good company to be in!

beekeeper

dk.b., 1960, by Hillary—Saigon by Thumbs Up

Property of
GEORGE A. POPE, JR.
\$500 Live Foal
Standing At
COUNTRY LIFE FARM
Bel Air, Md., 21014
PONS BROTHERS
838-3780 — 838-5070
879-1951 — 879-1952

Don't Forget

BE SOMEBODY

and Somebody's Pride { Be Somebody
Tease Not

EIGHTH RACE 6 FURLONGS. (1.10). ALLOWANCE. Purse \$8,000. Fillies and mares. 3-year-olds and upward which have not won \$3,325 twice other than maiden, claiming or starter since July 31. Weights 3-year-olds 120 lbs., older 122 lbs. Non-winners of \$3,300 twice since July 15, 3 lbs., once 5 lbs., two races in 1970, 7 lbs., a race 10 lbs. (Maiden, claiming, and starter races not considered in estimating allowances.)

Lrl - 44061 Value to winner \$5,200, second \$1,600, third \$800, fourth \$400. Mutuel pool \$85,946.

Index	Horse	Eqt	A	Wt	PP	St	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Odds \$1	
43959Lrl4	—S'ebodys Pride	b3	117	4	12		12	12	74	13	GCusimano	W H Vermillion	8.90	
43956Lrl6	—All Ahead	4	119	10	3		1n	1h	1h	2n	EWalsh	Mrs J C Mobberley	2.20	
43990Lib6	—Daring Step	3	117	6	10		11	11	83	31	AAgnello	Greystone Manor Stables	6.30	
43326Mar3	—Regal Kitty	b3	120	11	4		2n	35	2n	41	BFeliciano	Mrs A Lowenthal	a-3.60	
43740Aqu3	—Valdarno	3	120	7	5		4n	51	41	5n	AGarram'ne	G S Smith	5.80	
43989Lrl4	—Miss Keymar	b6	119	12	1		32	2n	32	63	RKimball	Aurora Stable	10.90	
41325Pim3	—Arctic Tan	4	115	2	11		10	1	6h	63	72	JImparate	G J O'Meara	15.60
43989Lrl11	—Out In Space	b3	112	1	2		51	4h	51	81	WJPassm're	M Polinger	14.30	
43924LD6	—Bold Moment	b3	113	3	7		8n	8h	91	9n	JGiovanni	E H Hindes	57.70	
43989Lrl5	—Menabilly	4	115	5	8		71	103	103	105	NShuk	Argonaut Stables Inc	a-3.60	
43704Lrl6	—One Level	b3	117	8	9		91	91	111	111	RPlatts	T Steele	26.50	
43363Aqu6	—Celsius	b3	117	9	6		61	7h	12	12	TLee	R P Gasparri	57.30	

a-Coupled—Regal Kitty and Menabilly.

Time .231%, .473%, 1.124%. Track fast.

\$2 Mutuel Prices: 5-SOMEBODYS PRIDE 19.80 7.80 6.60
10-ALL AHEAD 4.40 4.20
6-DARING STEP 5.40

Ro. f, by Be Somebody—Tease Not, by Lord Priam. Trainer C. Sutphin. Bred by R. C. Bowling-A. H. Clark (Md.).

IN GATE AT 3.38. OFF AT 3.40 EASTERN STANDARD TIME. Start good. Won driving.

SOMEBODYS PRIDE, check hard when squeezed back between horses soon after the start, was taken to the rail early, found room to accelerate with a rush next to the rail through the stretch and was up in the final sixteenth. ALL AHEAD, away alertly, forced the pace from inside rivals at once, gained the advantage before a quarter and held the edge to the final furlong, then could not last over the winner DARING STEP lacked early speed, was in close quarters between horses much of the trip to the stretch, rallied strongly between horses in the final furlong but was too late. REGAL KITTY, prominent between horses at once, forced the pace throughout and was a close factor to the end. BALDARNO rallied between horses in the stretch but could not reach the leaders. MISS KEYMAR showed first at the start, forced the pace from outside to the final furlong, then weakened slightly. MENABILLY was never prominent.

Overweight—Out In Space 2 pounds.
Scratched—Brave Princess, Color Girl.

(Chart reprinted courtesy of Triangle Publications)

When You Plan Your 1971 Booking

\$500 Live Foal
(Property of D. P. Reynolds)

CEDAR LANE FARM
Kingsville, Maryland
(301) 592-8183

Dr. G. G. Meredith
and
Thomas J. Kelly

* Vimy Ridge

Bay, 1959

Bloodlines:

By **VIMY**, winner of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, etc.

Out of **ANGELICUS**, dam of stakes winners ***VIMY RIDGE**, ***MARTINI II**, ***MOLINO**, **HOT BRANDY**, **ANISUM** and stakes-placed **Aya Sofia**.

Racing Record:

Winner of **Senatorial Stakes**, setting a new American Record (1 mile, turf, 1:34 3/5).

Laurel Handicap, setting a new track record (1 1/8 miles, turf, 1:47 2/5).

Edgemere Handicap
Broke track record at Laurel (1 mile, turf, 1:40 2/5).

Placed in **Sussex Turf Handicap**, **Idlewild Handicap**, **Wilwyn Handicap**.

***VIMY RIDGE** defeated: **Cyane**, **T. V. Lark**, **Jaipur**, **Crimson Satan**, **Prego**, **The Ibex**, **Bronze Babu**, **Polarity**, **Polylad**, **Marlin Bay**, etc.

Stud Record:

With only 3 crops to race:

79% of starters have won

\$11,000 average earnings per starter.

2 stakes-placed fillies in first crop: **Shamrock Peggy**, **Miss Fall River**.

1970 Earnings \$117,117.

\$750 Live Foal

* Piave

Bay, 1957

Bloodlines:

By **SIDERAL**, leading sire in Argentina and sire of the successful sire ***Sensitivo**.

Out of **PADUA**, dam of **PAOLA**, **PONTINO**, **PONTIA**, **Parma** and granddam of ***POTENCIAL**, ***PAIRO**, **FONTANA**, **GUASTALLA**, **SURRIENTO**, **Palas**, **Peter Boy**, **Aosta**.

Racing Record:

Winner of **Premio Coronel Miguel F. Martinez**, **Premio Mexico**.

Placed in **Stuyvesant Handicap**, **Seminole Handicap**, etc.

Set new track record at Keeneland (1 1/16 miles, 1:41 1/5).

Ran the mile at Aqueduct in 1:34 3/5.

Defeated: ***Primordial**, **Copy Chief**, **Sol Invictus**, **Bolomar**, **Swapson**, **Donut King**, **Third Martini**, **Garwol**, **Rebellious**, etc.

Stud Record:

With only 2 small crops to race, ***PIAVE** has sired many winners including **Old Cup**, **Piave Halloran**.

\$500 Live Foal

Ironman Rogel

Gray, 1955

Bloodlines:

By ***ROYAL GEM II**, stakes winner of 23 races.
Sire of **Dark Star** (Kentucky Derby), **Royal Bay Gem** (\$224,495), **Precious Stone** (\$110,861), **Rose's Gem** (\$230,964), **He's A Gem** (\$117,930), etc.

Out of **LOCAL BELLE**, dam of **AQUILA BLANCA**; half-sister to the dam of **Retador**.

Racing Record:

Winner of his maiden start at Jamaica by 10 lengths, injured in second start and retired to stud.

Stud Record:

81% of starters have won.

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Franklin B. Voss: Sportsman

The Compleat Foxhunter: Franklin Voss at 'Ladies Wood' in England, where he hunted with the Duke of Beaufort's Hounds. Photo was taken in 1926, when Mr. Voss was 44.



and Artist

Story by Peter Winants



No American artist has ever matched the remarkable ability of the late Franklin B. Voss in painting foxhunting scenes. And, in all probability, there has never been an American painter who gave more of his life and time to the sport.

Mr. Voss died in the saddle at the age of 72. Out hunting with the Elkridge-Harford in 1953, he fell to the ground for no apparent reason and was dead before help reached him.

Born 90 years ago, Frank Voss was fortunate in that his family was already well established as members of foxhunting clubs in New York and Maryland.

Accepting his family's style of life with enthusiasm, Mr. Voss became an avid horseman as a child. By age 15 he was also getting attention from his sister and three brothers for the watercolors he was producing.

Instead of college, Frank Voss studied for seven years at the Art Student's League in New York. By the time he was 40, he was painting race horses owned by the Riddles, Vanderbilts and Whitneys. During the 30-year period from 1920 to 1950, he completed over 500 commissions. Eight of his canvasses are on display today in the National Museum of Racing at Saratoga.

A friend and contemporary of the late Sir Alfred Munnings, Mr. Voss delighted in recalling that the incomparable English artist once said to him: "You know, Frank, we have a cinch. People who know horses don't know art. And people who know art don't know horses."

Sir Alfred and Frank Voss knew them both—thoroughly.

As a young man Mr. Voss rode in steeplechase races. His uncle, Joseph Voss, was one of the founders of the Elkridge Hounds in Baltimore, and his father, William Voss, founded the Rockaway Hunt on Long Island.

William Voss, a son of Baltimorean Benjamin Franklin Voss, moved to New York from the family's home at Charles and Madison streets because the family's import business required his services in the nation's principal seaport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Voss's five children spent their time in both New

York and Baltimore. All five became indoctrinated to the charms and thrills of foxhunting at an early age.

Young Edward rode races throughout the East, whipped to the Meadow Brook Hounds and was master of the Smithtown Hunt. He was later to move to Maryland when hunting on Long Island deteriorated. Settling in Harford county at the Atlanta Hall Farm, he was to serve for 32 years as either master or joint master of the Elkridge-Harford.

Stuart and Neilson Voss also rode regularly to hounds, as did their sister, the late Jessie Voss Lewis. In later life, Frank (who never married) was to live with his sister Jessie and brother Stuart at a farm he purchased near the Elkridge-Harford.

All five of the Voss children were gifted with artistic abilities.

Commenting on this talent, 86-year-old Stuart Voss says: "I feel certain we didn't inherit any artistic abilities from our father's side of the family. But Mother was a Neilson, and the Neilsons had talent in artistic things. We must have gotten it from them."

Stuart Voss speaks lightly of his own abilities. Says Mr. Voss: "I reached





Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds are shown near Unionville, Pennsylvania, in 1947.



Interior of Mr. Voss's studio in Harford County (left) remains as he left it. On wall are preliminary sketches on canvas, from which he made the final paintings.

Far left, Voss's portrait of the present Mrs. Cloyce J. Tippet, painted in 1931.





Mares and foals at Walter Chrysler's North Wales Stud in Warrenton, Virginia.

A 1943 portrait by Frank Voss of Mrs. Jane F. Bassett and her hunter, Irish.



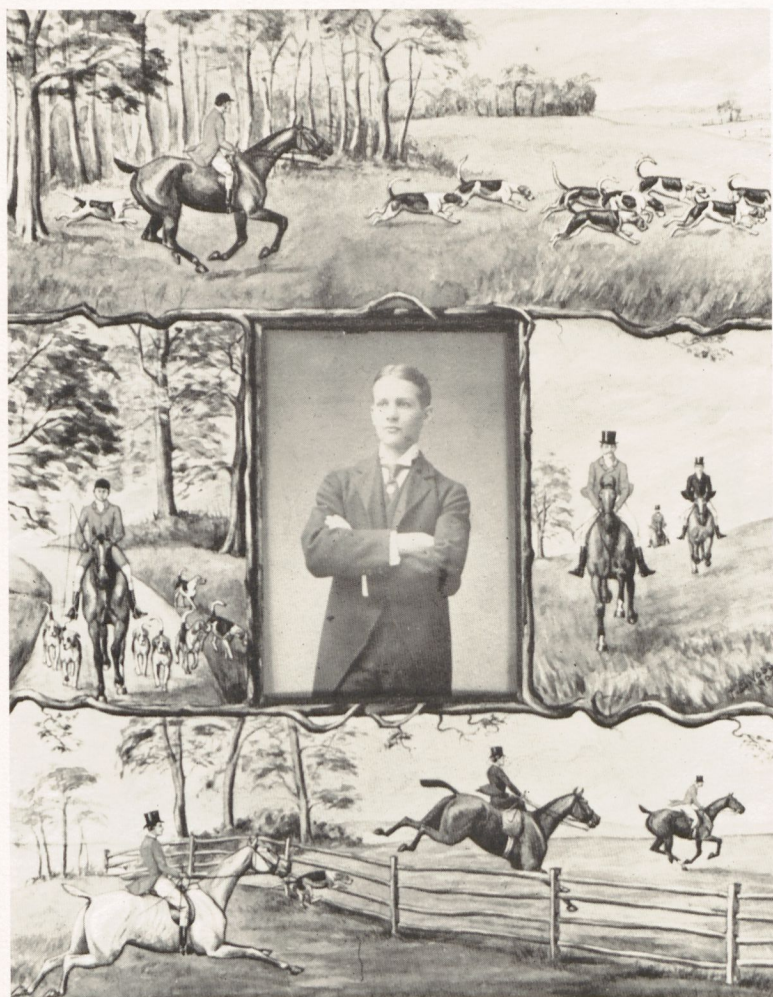
my peak during Prohibition. I used to paint figures of horses and carriages on gin bottles."

Regarding Neilson Voss, Stuart says: "He could pick up a pair of scissors and cut silhouettes of remarkable detail from an ordinary piece of paper. Usually, they were horses and carriages."

Edward Voss, like his famous brother, worked with watercolors and oils. A reproduction of his "The Harford Fox" is regarded as a collector's item as is his series of paintings of the hounds at St. James Church and other Harford county foxhunting scenes. One canvas completed by Edward was actually begun by Franklin. In a corner of the oil painting appears the initials F.B.V. and E.S.V.

But as a painter Edward was no match for his younger brother.

If Franklin had a serious rival among his siblings it was his sister Jessie Voss Lewis. Mrs. Lewis worked mostly with pastels and, as a young



Left, pastel portrait of Caroline Neilson Voss, mother of 5 artists, by her daughter, Jessie Voss Lewis.

Montage above shows Frank Voss at 20, surrounded by his hunt scenes.

The water color sketch at right was done by Frank Voss when he was 15.



The Duke of Beaufort's Hounds meeting at his estate, Badminton, painted in 1928.



Mrs. Henry Obre, owner of Merryland Farm, shown in the Harford County hunt country.



woman, maintained a studio on 57th street in New York. She specialized in portraits and eventually became one of America's finest portrait artists.

But, as the years passed, the children of William Voss left the big cities and returned to Maryland. They all settled in Harford county, combining the Elkridge-Harford Hounds with their artistic undertakings.

It was an especially fine day that Franklin went out for the last time with the Elkridge-Harford. Hounds were working superbly, his horse was jumping flawlessly and a fox showed his white-tipped tail near Manor road.

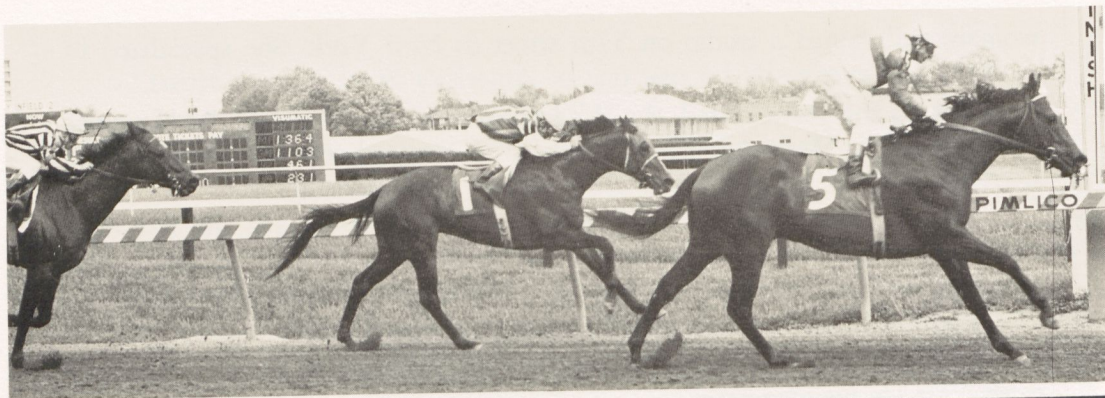
Franklin Voss had mentioned this spot as his favorite.

In the distance his brother's Atlanta Hall Farm could be seen. Beside it to the east lay his own farm.

With a twinkle in his eye he set off for a fast run. There was no way he could have known it was to be his last. □



Alfred Vanderbilt's outstanding racemares, Bed o' Roses and Next Move, at Saratoga in 1951.



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Fast Turn

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Billy Barton

Story by Peter Winants

Photographs courtesy of Mrs. Howard Bruce
and Miss Elizabeth Ober

verall performance in the Howard County and Elkridge-Harford point-to-points this spring will be rewarded for the first time by a challenge trophy named after the great Maryland jumper Billy Barton.

The winner of the Billy Barton Challenge Cup will be determined by points accumulated at the two meetings. The trophy, a perpetual one, has been donated by Mrs. Howard Bruce and her daughters.

Horses competing in the lightweight and heavyweight races at both meetings will be eligible for points. The Howard County meeting will be held on March 27 and the Elkridge-Harford on April 3.

It is hoped that a new race meeting will be held next year in the Green Spring Valley and that it will join the Howard County and Elkridge-Harford in sponsorship of the Billy Barton Cup. Also anticipated is the inclusion of the existing Poto-mac and Goshen Hunt meetings.

The Billy Barton Challenge Cup honors a horse who was the most talked of jumper of the 1920's.

Billy Barton was a well-bred individual. By *Huron, a sire whose progeny won 335 races and \$400,000 in 1924, 1925 and 1926, Billy Barton himself won in excess of \$40,000. His flat-racing career, however, was thwarted by ill behavior at the starting gate. He was ruled off.

Purchased by Howard Bruce, the M.F.H. of the Elkridge Hounds, he was made into a hunter. Billy Barton proved to be a natural jumper and as his skill developed Mr. Bruce decided to run his hunter in timber races. Albert G. Ober, an honorary whip with the Elkridge, was chosen to ride.

"Billy" wasted no time. He won the Maryland Grand National in his first start and followed this with a victory in the Maryland Hunt Cup. On the following Saturday, he won the Virginia Gold Cup. Suddenly, the cast-off was a hero.

In 1927 Billy Barton again won the Maryland Grand National but fell at the 20th fence in the Hunt Cup. The popular champion went on to win the Meadow Brook Cup and the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Hunt Cups, capturing 7 of 8 starts that year. He stood alone as the timber champion of America. The local boy then set his sights on the world's toughest steeplechase, the English Grand National.



The Billy Barton Challenge Cup will be awarded for the first time this spring. Donated by the family of the late Howard Bruce, M.F.H. of the Elkridge Hounds, it is named after his great jumper of the 1920's. Billy Barton is shown below leading over the Water Jump in the English Grand National and, at left, becoming acquainted with Whistler, Mrs. Bruce's hunter, after his racing days were finished.



The Grand National

Aintree, England

March 30, 1928

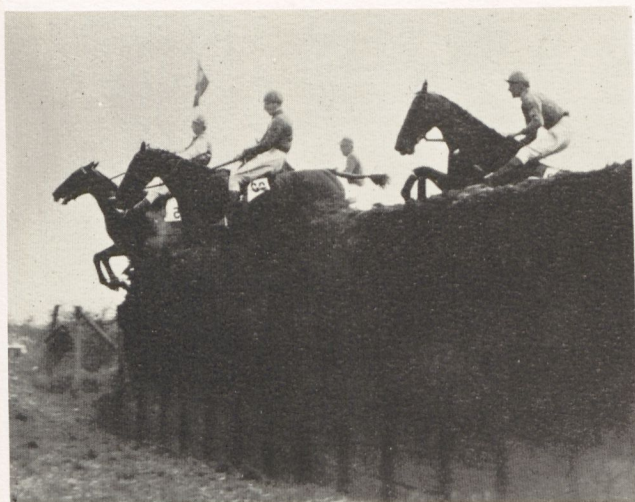
Parade to the post (Billy Barton in foreground) included 42 top 'chasers, a record number at that time.

Billy Barton is near the right in photo of the start. Visibility was so poor in the mist that it is not known where many of the starters came to grief. Only two finished.



At Valentine's Brook the first time around, Howard Bruce's jumper is in the air on the near side. He took the lead before the next fence.





The second time over Becher's Brook Billy led Keep Cool and Tipperary Tim. Great Span is in back on far side.

Riderless Great Span, whose saddle had slipped, took the last jump between eventual winner Tipperary Tim (left) and tiring Billy Barton, who can be seen hitting the top of the fence.



Thrown over his horse at the last jump, Billy Barton's jockey Tim Cullinan remounted and went on to finish second.



A going-away party was given in his honor at the Elkridge Club on Charles Street on November 18, 1927. D. Sterett Gittings, poet laureate of the club, wrote a poem in "Billy's" honor. It began as follows:

"See the conquering equine come,
Billy Barton, Huon's son—
Greet with cheers that know no bounds
The hero of the Elkridge Hounds.
Full of spirit and of grace
Scion of a famous race
Built across the fields to fly
Fire flashing from his eye."

Billy Barton left the following day for England, where he was placed in the training stable of the Hon. Aubrey Hastings. It was originally planned to have Mr. Ober ride but the English trainer felt strongly that the use of an English jockey was preferable.

English steeplechase fans found out in short order that Billy Barton was for real. He won the Winchester Handicap at Newbury in his first start. Tom Creeden, the United Press racing expert, reported that "Billy Barton, the Maryland entry for the Grand National, won at three miles today in a sensational debut that

Before attempting the Grand National Billy Barton was champion timber horse.

With him above are Albert G. Ober, his rider at that time, and Mr. Bruce.

Formal invitations (right) were issued for Billy Barton's going-away party on the night before he left for England.

Featured on Time's cover (upper right) before the 1929 Grand National, Billy Barton was again unsuccessful and returned to the hunt field, where he was painted by Frank Voss (far right).

presented one of the best performances of jumping in years."

Billy Barton's odds dropped to 14-1 for the big race. And, to add interest for the large Maryland contingent on hand, the Howard Bruce color-bearer was not the only American horse in the 42-member field. "Downey" Bon-sal rode Burgoright, the 1925 Maryland Hunt Cup winner. Easter Hero, an English horse owned by an American, played a major role in the race. He got in wrong—real wrong—at Canal Turn while leading the field and became



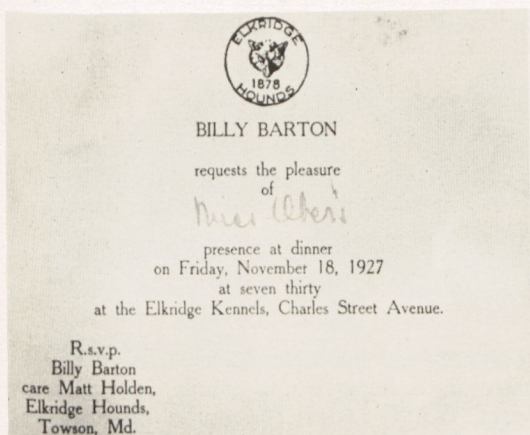
horse and rider in his stride. Never shall I forget the American roar of triumph when the rose jacket showed clear ahead . . . The last fence—Tipperary Tim raced up, and amid the wildest excitement it was seen that he and Billy Barton were dead level with the riderless horse (Great Span) between them. At the fence Great Span did no harm to either, but he may have interfered a trifle with the American before they came to it. In any case Billy Barton looked all-in, though he fought gamely . . . He hit the top of the fence with his forelegs and slipped to the murky ground. Howard Bruce's glorious chance had gone. Tipperary Tim, the 100-1 outsider won; but, it never will be forgotten that Billy Barton led the field for more than two miles."

Baltimoreans crowded into Sun Square to listen to the wireless broadcast of the race. The United Press reported that "great cheering arose when it was heard that Billy Barton was leading; then a great groan when the voice across the Atlantic announced that their horse had fallen."

Billy Barton remained in England to try again in 1929. His luck was poor. He fell at Canal Turn and was remounted only to fall again at the Chair.

Billy Barton was brought home and joined Mr. Bruce once again in the hunt field. He spent his final days in retirement at the Bruce estate at Elkridge. "I remember his last day very well," Mrs. Bruce recalls. "Billy Barton always came after Mr. Bruce with bared teeth when my husband entered his stall. But one evening he seemed more relaxed and friendly. Mr. Bruce was worried. The horse was not himself. The next morning he was dead at 32."

Billy Barton was a great one. Perhaps the Billy Barton Challenge Cup will be the starting point for other horses that will go on to fame. □



stuck on top of the fence. Many refused the fence. Burgoright and "Downey" were among the unfortunates. Billy Barton escaped the melee by jumping the refused horse as well as the fence and then proceeded to give the Americans the thrill of their lives. He set the pace and was dueling for the lead when he fell at the last. Tipperary Tim went on to win. Billy Barton was remounted to finish second. They were the only horses to complete the course.

Sir Theodore Cook described the race as follows in The Sportsman Magazine:

"Out of the welter of struggling animals and jockeys (at Canal Turn) we could at last distinguish the survivors. Cullinan (Billy Barton's jockey) went straight at the fence, and Billy Barton cleared the

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For 1971 PIERCER will stand free to approved mares. Also a bonus of \$200 will be paid to the owner of a mare the first time her Maryland-bred foal sired in 1971 by PIERCER wins an open race at a major Maryland track.

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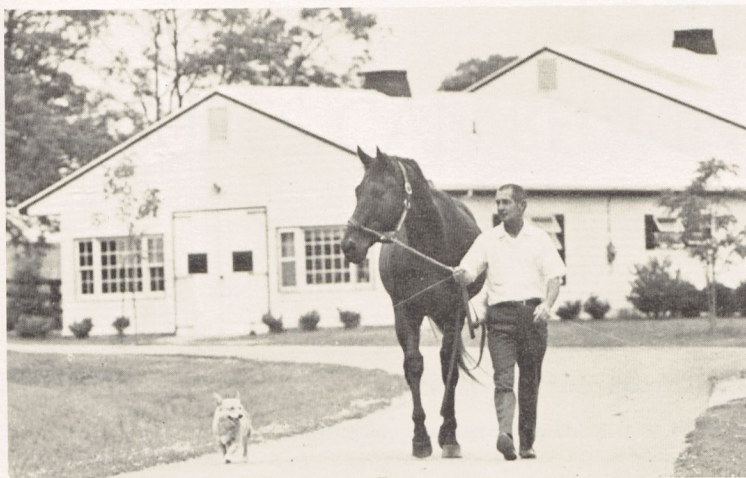
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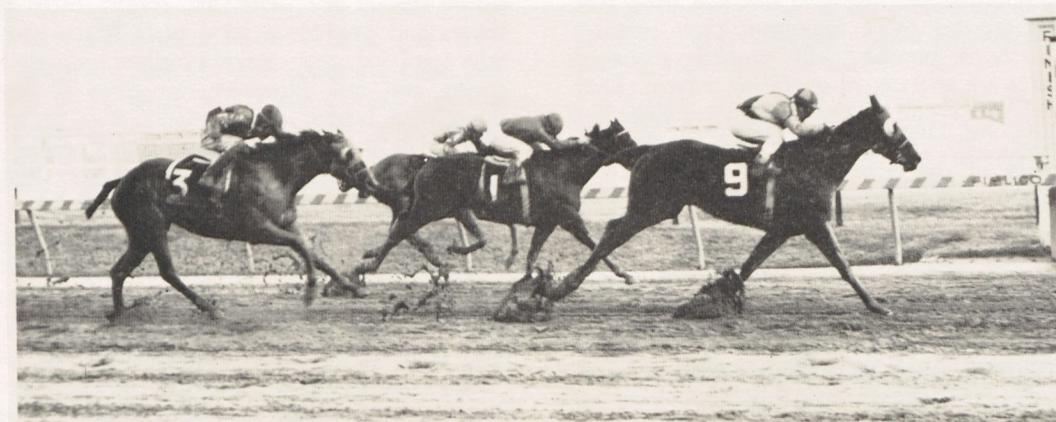
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Horse breeders are interested in winners. Anyone who can raise winning horses can also raise winning pastures. No one can deny that horses are far more important than pastures to the horse breeder. Still, properly managed pastures are an asset to operating a farm. They provide feed and a healthy environment for exercise. They also improve the general appearance of the farm. Ask anyone to draw a picture of a horse breeding farm and he probably would draw horses, white fences and green grass. Even a brochure put out by Maryland's Department of Economic Development shows two horses standing in a pasture to illustrate a "Maryland Horse Breeding Farm." Likewise, I am sure that good pastures may sell a client on boarding his horses on your farm.

But the question isn't, "Do good pastures belong on a horse farm?"; rather, "How can I improve and grow good pastures on my farm?" My advice is simply, "Raise your pastures like you raise your horses." Select, feed and care for them.

When developing a "stable," colts, yearlings, and breeding stock are carefully selected. Likewise, when developing a pasture, the first step is selecting the right plant species.

Ladino clover, red clover, birdsfoot trefoil, orchard grass, brome grass, and timothy are often included in lists of legumes and grasses suitable for pasture. However, this discussion will be limited to three pastures which can serve the basic requirements of pasture for the horse farm.

Common white clover—blue grass pastures are the best known and the most popular.

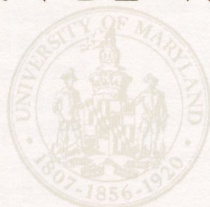
These pastures are seldom seeded because they have the unique ability to "invade" an area. These species are persistent, readily eaten by horses and produce a good turf. When properly fertilized, they make excellent growth in spring and fall. However, we have all seen them turn brown and virtually stop growth during hot, dry summers. During this period of slow growth, grazing must be kept very light. Some other pasture should be available.

Bermuda grass is the "dark horse" of all horse pastures in Maryland and fills in the summer need. It is a "southern" grass and likes hot weather. It starts growth about May 15 and slows down when cool weather sets in during fall but over summer generally produces more pasture than any other species. Horses readily consume it. It has a creeping type of growth, is persistent, produces a heavy durable turf which quickly heals when damaged, especially during summer when blue grass does poorly.

Midland is the best variety of bermuda grass adapted to Maryland. It does not produce seed so it must be planted from vegetable sprigs. Common bermuda grass produces seed, is a weed, and should not be planted.

Horse raisers who are interested in pasture which produces a heavy, tough turf for exercise during spring, and fall, should consider tall fescue. It will also provide some feed, although it is often criticized for being unpalatable. However, when properly managed, tall fescue produces excellent pasture, is superior to orchard grass on some problem soils and only slightly lower in feeding quality.

PASTURES CAN BE WINNERS TOO



L. Hofmann, Forage Specialist

Agronomy Department, University of Maryland

Only three pastures have been discussed. This is not to imply that other pasture species are not as good. Rather, justice could not be done to all of them in one article.

There are several other important considerations to be made which are indirectly related to species selection. When purchasing seed or vegetative sprigs, you want to be sure you are getting the species and variety you request. The best way to gain this assurance is to purchase certified seed or sprigs. If there were such a thing as pedigreed seed, it would be what is now sold as certified seed. You would not buy a race horse without a pedigree, do not buy seed without it.

Read and become familiar with the information included on the seed tag. Don't plant noxious weeds which will later plague your exercise lots and pastures. Make sure you get your money's worth as far as pure live seed is concerned. You would not buy a colt without reading its "papers." It is just as risky to buy seed without reading the tag.

There are also many premixed pasture mixtures on the market. It is extremely difficult to check the species and varieties contained in these mixtures for adaptability and varietal purity. Although these mixtures provide an easy and convenient way to seed pasture areas, the quality of the mixture is usually dependent upon the sincerity of the seed dealer or his suppliers. We recommend buying certified seed of each grass or legume separately, and then mixing your own to be sure of getting the desired product. Keep mixtures as simple as possible. Generally, a combination of legumes and grass makes a good pasture mixture. The

legume seed should be inoculated with fresh inoculum at seeding time. The University does not recommend relying on preinoculated seed. Inoculum is specific for certain legumes so the proper type must be used.

Properly inoculated legumes provide nitrogen for themselves and the grass. Legumes are also high in protein, vitamins, minerals and will improve overall feed quality. Common white clover grown with blue grass is the only legume which readily persists under horse pasture management. Others usually go out in one or two years. Tall fescue and bermuda grass should be grown alone.

The decision must be made whether the existing pasture need only be improved or completely re-established. If over half of the existing pasture species are desirable types, proper liming and fertilizing may be all that's needed to produce a winning pasture. If the pasture is in such poor condition that it contains mainly weeds and bare spots, you may be further ahead to plow or disk the existing sod and prepare a seedbed. The goal is a pasture which contains a heavy, lush growth of desirable species. The important thing is not how the goal is reached, but, if it is reached.

Selecting proper bloodlines does not make winning animals. They must be fed with a ration which provides energy, vitamins, and minerals. They also must be housed in a clean, comfortable stable and have opportunity for exercise and training.

Plants require nutrients too and also must have the correct environment. Although selection of soils is restricted, proper pH for plants

Pastures Continued

is easy to obtain. Pastures should be limed so pH (acidity) is maintained around 6.5. Likewise, it is much easier to determine the "feeding ration" for plants than for horses.

When questioning how much and what kind of lime and fertilizer to apply, rely on a soil test for answers. The test is easy to take. Your County Extension Agent has boxes and instructions for taking soil samples. He will see that the samples are sent in and proper liming

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and fertilizer recommendations are given. Some local dealers also offer these services.

Once the basic fertility requirements are met, annual top-dressing is required. Plants continue to utilize nutrients as long as they grow and the nutrients must be replaced. Initial fertilizer applications are like putting money in the bank. If the account is constantly drawn on without any replacement, it will eventually be depleted. Do not bankrupt your pasture of fertilizer, replace nutrients once a year.

In the absence of a soil test, blue grass-white clover pastures should receive 25 pounds nitrogen, 50 pounds phosphate and 50 pounds potash per acre each year. Generally, pastures with less than 25 per cent legumes require more nitrogen and should receive 50 pounds each of nitrogen, phosphate, and potash. These recommendations are pounds of actual nutrients per acre. For example, the 50 pounds of nitrogen, phosphate, and potash, respectively, are obtained by applying 500 pounds of a 10-10-10 fertilizer. Any fertilizer which gives the proper rate of each element can be used.

Proper feeding results in strong, healthy horses. Proper feeding also results in strong, healthy pastures.

The final step is care. Selecting and feeding horses are not enough, they must be cared for. They are trained, exercised, groomed and watched. The only way desirable plant species, even with good fertilization, will remain, is through proper pasture management.

One serious mistake often made with pastures is overgrazing. When pastures are growing rapidly in the spring, they provide ample feed for horses. But as plant growth slows down during the heat of summer, the same number of horses results in excessive plant removal. Plants depend on their leaves to manufacture food with the help of the sun. Depleting leaf area depletes food supplies, weakening the plants to the point of death. Pastures then become thin and weeds take over. Fertilization does not correct overgrazing.

On the other side of the picture is undergrazing. Species such as orchard grass, reed canary grass and tall fescue become coarse, woody, and unpalatable when too mature. During the spring when they make rapid growth, they can easily outgrow their palatable stages. Other desirable species will be overgrazed and eliminated. Weeds fill in and reduce the general overall quality of the pasture. The best remedy to undergrazing is clipping. Growth is easier to control with a mower than by animals.

On newly established pastures, grazing should not begin until plants are well established. If weeds become a problem, clip, but not below 4 inches. After one season, pastures can be grazed and clipped to 2 or 3 inches.

Clipping has other advantages. Horses graze selectively and clipping will keep pastures uniform and neat in appearance. The mower will help spread droppings and some weeds are controlled. All desirable species will be more palatable. Controlled grazing and proper clipping provide the finishing touches on pasture management.

It would be presumptuous to think anyone could write one article to cover all facets of selection, feeding, and care of Thoroughbred horses. Likewise, it is impossible to cover in one article all facets of growing pastures. The value of the species and their specific adaptations are missing; the functions of lime and fertilizer are absent; and the influence of management practices on species longevity, weed control, plant disease, and insects are omitted. Each of these becomes a subject by itself.

Nevertheless, raising winning horses is aided by reading, experience, and asking questions.

Winning pastures can also be raised using these three proven methods. It is hoped that these ideas will help you get some of your pastures out of the starting gate, down the back stretch, until finally your pasture is also a winner. ☐

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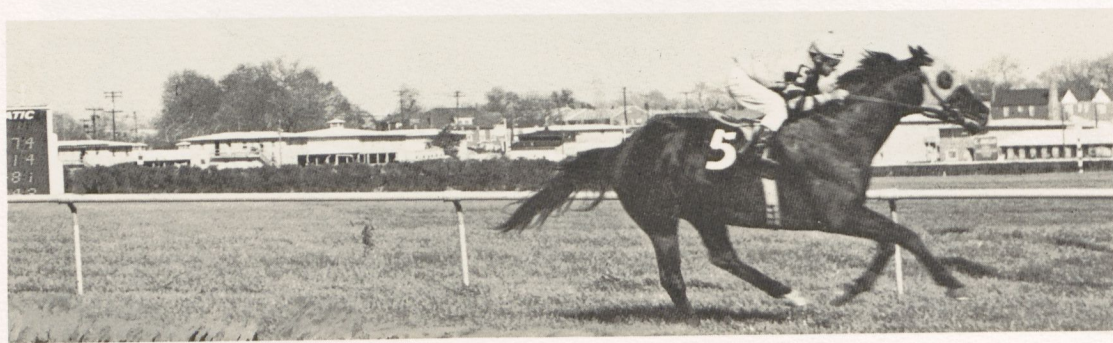
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stakes winner of 15 races

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Shown winning the Riggs Handicap

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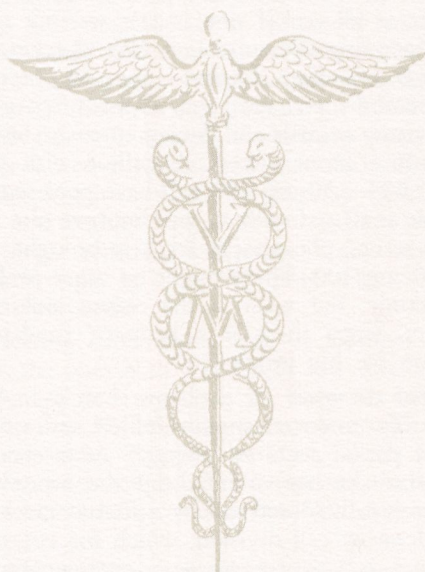
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Breeding and Bloodtesting

By Ernest C. Reichel, D.V.M., Ph.D.



The value of bloodtesting to horsemen and some of the proper procedures according to presently accepted scientific standards was outlined by the author in the July issue of this magazine. To get the full benefit of modern clinical laboratory procedures, the drawing of bloodsamples, handling, shipping and processing has to correspond with the precision and accuracy of modern laboratory techniques and instruments. Only then can the results be properly interpreted and will lead the veterinarian and the horseman to correct conclusions.

There is, of course, no question about the value of clinical laboratory work in bacteriology, hematology, blood chemistry and so forth which aid the veterinarian in the diagnosis of disease and illness. For the horseman, however, the real value of these procedures lies in a different area: Namely, when the present accuracy of laboratory results is applied to find out the true potential of a horse and when these results are used to help the animal produce speed and consistent performance on the track, or healthy foals on the farm.

All sectors of animal husbandry have long turned their undivided attention to the application of modern, scientific principles and procedures to increase "production"—and they have done so very successfully. It is, of course, true that over the past 50 years the major portion of public and private funds for research had been spent on farm animals and pets and almost none on the equine species. This has only recently changed for the better and it will take time to catch up in the horse industry. However, due to these facts we know more about the nutritional requirements of all other domestic animals than the horse.

Basically these nutritional requirements are the same for all; but each species has a different digestive system and consequently also a different metabolism, which means that it is extremely important to know *how* or in what chemical form an animal can make use of feedstuff and supplements. Officially the most recommended phosphorus feed supplements for horses are bonemeal and dicalcium phosphate, yet the equine species cannot use either of them. The bovine species and other rumi-

nants can do so due to the bacteria in the rumen and due to the high acidity in the stomach and duodenal portion of the intestines. These are known facts, but no attention is paid to them. Dr. Stillions from Theracon Inc. and others have reported for the Morris Animal Foundation that "... single stomach animals as the horse can not metabolize organic phosphates as in bone-meal"; Merck & Co., one of the world's largest feed supplement producers states clearly that "... dicalcium phosphate, which is chemically speaking a salt, does not dissolve in the intestinal tract, unless the acidity is less than 5 (pH)." The horse's intestinal tract is from the stomach to the rectum alkaline, which not only means that dicalcium phosphate does not dissolve and consequently cannot be absorbed into the system—but that any phosphorous the animal might get from natural sources combines instantly with the available calcium and forms inside the intestines the aforementioned insoluble salt: dicalcium phosphate, which, of course, spoils both elements for the animal.

It is of very little value to recommend specific ratios which certain elements should have in the daily ration as, for instance, "calcium: phosphorus should be 1.1 : 1"—as long as we do not pay attention to what part of either element the animal can use. The only way to establish this is by bloodtesting and since all "production" we want from the Thoroughbred, namely speed and consistent performance on the track and regular healthy foals on the farm, depends both to the greatest extent on adequate serum phosphorus and calcium levels in their proper proportions, these two bloodtests alone can eliminate a good portion of any horseman's frustration.

In this context it might be well to mention that the present trend in bloodtesting for horses is that twenty and more tests are performed on one horse. In 9 out of 10 cases this is absolutely unnecessary; it does not contribute any essential information and is giving bloodtesting in the equine field the reputation of being extravagantly expensive. A few accurate, basic tests, repeated at certain intervals, can do a lot more.

The part phosphorus plays in the energy production for muscular action during a race was discussed in the previous article. A high serum phosphorus level of 5.00 mg/100 or better does not necessarily make a horse win since there are many other factors involved. But it is absolutely certain that a low level of 3.00 mg/100 or less represents the most serious handicap any horse can have.

In breeding the Thoroughbred this aspect

is at least as important. The acute and permanent shortage of qualified, reliable help, tax reforms and other factors make it imperative that breeding operations are run efficiently and economically. Apart from pathological conditions, it is for the mare as well as for the stallion a matter of "available energy" to produce a foal and it is a true and correct statement that ultimately all energy in life comes from phosphorus. This by no means should be interpreted to say that a low serum phosphorus level is the only reason for infertility, barrenness and abortion.

But: The serum phosphorus level is a starting point to find out if an animal is able to reproduce at all—or if one is just wasting time—maintaining the animal, teasing, specking, tailbands, breeding, douches, injections, rectal examinations, etc., etc.; and all this often enough on many animals and during an entire breeding season without success. A stallion with a level of 2.00—2.50 mg/100 will have poor semen or none at all and nothing will improve him unless his serum phosphorus level is brought up to 4.00 mg/100. There might be other problems, certainly; but what is the reason looking for them, when there is a primary, fundamental cause for his impotence?

For the mare the problem is an even bigger one. To produce a mature follicle and a regular heat period requires "energy." After successful service she has to build up the reproductive organs to hold and deliver a foal—and all this is done by cell division, which for every individual cell is an extreme energy-consuming process. There are, of course, other aspects involved. But without sufficient phosphorus and a regular supply of it, a cell will not divide. It follows that a mare with an extremely low phosphorus level of 2.5 mg/100 or less will not conceive in the first place and mares settled on a minimum level will soon run out of it and either absorb the fetus in the first few months or abort the foal in the later period of pregnancy.

We are all familiar with the fact that in order to maintain good health warm-blooded animals have to have approximately 0.9 per cent sodium chloride in their body fluids, which is maintained by a daily salt intake; a decrease or an increase of 0.1 per cent is often lethal. The serum phosphorus level is not that critical; an adult animal at rest and not expected to produce anything can be perfectly healthy on a level of 1.50 mg/100. A mare in the foaling heat can even be settled at this very low level for the simple reason that her entire reproduc-

tive system is still in a state of readiness for the next conception which saves her about one month of an otherwise very costly buildup.

During the first 2-3 months of pregnancy every mare loses, or better "invests" about 2.00 mg/100 of her serum phosphorus into the nesting period and the beginning of the pregnancy. If she had a low level of 2.50-3.50 mg/100 at service, this can only mean that she did not get sufficient amounts even at the state of rest and since she needs a certain amount for herself, the fetus will be absorbed or later the foal aborted.

With a correct feed supplement, suitable for the equine species, any mare can come up from 2.00 to 4.50 mg/100 in a matter of weeks, which not only will show that she is metabolizing the supplement properly, but when her level drops after the first 2-3 months to 2.00-2.50 mg/100 this will first of all indicate that the mare is indeed pregnant and that she will recuperate this investment in time to build a strong and healthy foal. Furthermore, the foal also will get sufficient amounts and as a result will be stronger at birth and more resistant to disease afterwards.

By testing broodmares well in advance of service, the ones with a critically low level can be kept and fed separately in order to bring their level up. By breeding only mares with an adequate serum phosphorus level, much unnecessary work can be eliminated and the sire saved for mountings which have a chance for success.

Following this system of breeding after adequate serum phosphorus levels have been established in the mare as well as in the stallion, it has been possible to settle more than half of all mares on one service (1, 2 or 3 mountings during one heat period) and to settle the major portion of the remaining mares on 2 or 3 services. By correctly supplementing the element phosphorus in a horse's ration and by eliminating the unnecessary excess calcium supplementation, it has been proven entirely feasible to have better than 90 live foals out of 100 mares, which does away with the legend that Thoroughbreds are by necessity poor breeders.

Bloodtesting for breeding purposes is neither fancy nor a luxury — it is the very basis for a successful, economical operation when it is done accurately and systematically. It can save up to 30 per cent of labor during the breeding season when it really counts and by substantially increasing the number and the quality of foals, pays for itself. ☐

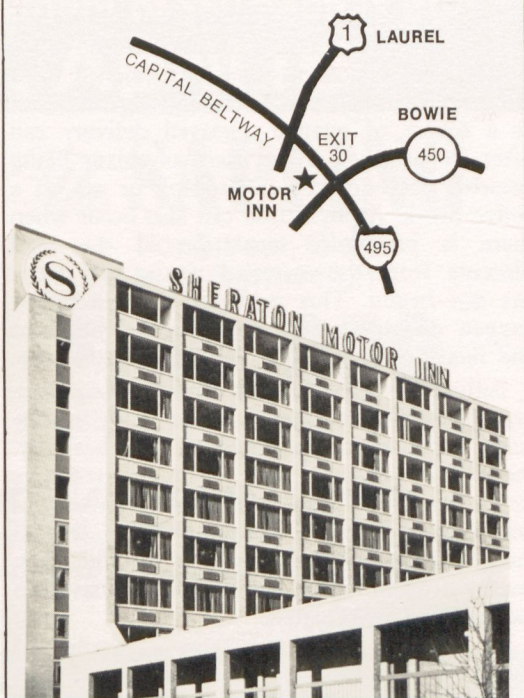
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RESUSCITATION OF NEWBORN FOALS

By Frederick B. Peterson, V.M.D.

Ofentimes newborn foals do not breathe adequately or at all at the time of foaling. This can be the result of many factors, but those most important to us include obstruction of the airway by fetal membranes and fluids; delayed delivery and asphyxiation; placental disorders immediately prior to foaling followed by asphyxiation; and failure of the respiratory centers in the brain and peripheral nervous system to stimulate breathing.

Obstruction of the airway by membranes and fluids is straightforward and corrected by removing them.

Delayed delivery predisposes to suffocation because the foal cannot breathe in the birth canal and the fetal placenta has detached itself from the maternal tissues eliminating the latter as a source of oxygen. Delayed delivery can often be hastened by an alert attendant being present, not one who is napping or off on a coffee break. Asphyxiation can also occur when there is premature separation of the fetal placenta from the maternal tissues and labor has not begun. This provides for insufficient oxygen exchange from the dam to the fetus and fetal death can occur followed by abortion.

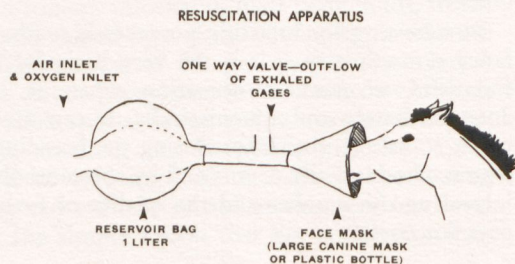
Failure of the respiratory centers to stimulate breathing is a complex and not fully understood problem in the newborn. But basically, there are pressure and chemical sensitive structures in the brain and peripheral nervous system that regulate breathing or ventilation. If these systems fail to function or are defective, inadequate ventilation occurs and the newborn foal will be asphyxiated.

At this time I will digress momentarily and define several terms to acquaint the reader with

some aspects of "pulmonary mechanics." Ventilation or breathing is the active movement of air into the lungs and the passive movement back out. Adequate ventilation is determined by the frequency (breaths per minute) and the volume of air passing into the lungs. Respiration, for our purposes, is the exchange of gases, e.g., oxygen and carbon dioxide, into and out of the body tissues. Oxygen is essential for energy metabolism and energy is necessary to perform work, work being a bodily process or movement. For respiration to be complete, oxygen must get into the lungs, diffuse across the lungs into the blood, be absorbed by the oxygen carrying protein, hemoglobin, in the red blood cell, be distributed to the organs, e.g., brain, heart, liver, kidneys, muscle, etc., and be taken up and utilized by these organs. Carbon dioxide, a by-product of tissue metabolism, must be removed from the body in a similar fashion as oxygen entry but in reverse. Of course, problems can develop in any of these steps and respiration affected.

To proceed, adequate ventilation is determined by the frequency and volume of air moving into the lungs and any factor that impairs frequency and/or volume will affect respiration. The basis of resuscitation is to control these two variables, frequency of ventilation and volume when necessary. Resuscitation is carried out by assisting ventilation, i.e., forcing air into the lungs. This is best accomplished through a "non-rebreathing" resuscitation bag, which when compressed forces air into the lungs and when released will allow exhaled gases to escape through a one-way valve. Non-breathing implies that the exhaled gases will not get back into the system to be rebreathed. The process of compressing the bag and releasing is repeated until the foal begins to ventilate without assistance. See illustration.

Before applying the unit and assisting ventilation the fetal membranes and fluids are removed from the airway and the head and neck are extended to provide a maximum opening in the airway. The unit is then applied and resuscitation begun.



The expense of the unit is minimal and the foaling attendants can easily become acquainted with its indications and use. The unit also has the advantage of an oxygen inlet if oxygen therapy is necessary. However, in an emergency situation the resuscitation unit alone, without oxygen can be life-saving. In prolonged resuscitation procedures oxygen is often necessary and should be administered by the veterinarian when he arrives with his portable supply of oxygen.

In my opinion, a resuscitation unit is absolutely essential while foaling mares, and attendants should be familiar with the indications and its application and use. ☐

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SIXTH ANNUAL

P.H.A. HORSE and PONY SHOW

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MINIMUM GROSS VALUE GUARANTEED
6 Furlongs

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Summer Racing — Tuesday, June 1 thru Monday, August 9

75th Running Of The MARYLAND HUNT CUP

Saturday, April 24, 1971, 4 P.M.

The Seventy-fifth Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Fifth for the Challenge Bowl presented by the Committee of the Maryland Hunt Cup Association will be run on Saturday, April 24, 1971, at 4 P.M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upwards, 165 pounds.

No sex or halfbred allowances and no other allowance. Owners, riders and horses, acceptable to the Committee. Race will be run over the properties of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Black and Worthington Farms. Entrance fee \$10.00. Distance four miles. A saliva test and a urine test may be taken of the winner or any other horse the Stewards may desire.

The Challenge Bowl will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and will become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor successive wins.

IMPORTANT NOTICE — PARKING STICKERS WILL NOT BE SOLD ON THE ROAD THE DAY OF THE RACE.

Stickers must be obtained in advance. Send name and return address to Maryland Hunt Cup Association, Glyndon, Md. 21071, together with \$5.00 for each sticker.

CARS WITHOUT STICKERS WILL BE TURNED AWAY TWO MILES FROM THE COURSE.

Stickers may also be obtained from Alexander Brown and Sons (Baltimore, Towson and Leesburg, Va.); Hutzler Brothers (all locations); Winants Brothers, photographers (Baltimore); DeLuxe Saddlery Co. (Baltimore); Unionville Saddle Shop (Unionville, Pa.).

Entries close at 12 o'clock midnight, Saturday, April 17, 1971

COMMITTEE

Stuart S. Janney, Jr.
Redmond C. Stewart
S. Bryce Wing
James McHenry

George G. Carey, Jr.
Gary Black
H. Robertson Fenwick
J. W. Y. Martin, Jr.

Charles C. Fenwick
Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.
Dr. John R. S. Fisher
Benjamin H. Griswold, IV

A bonus award of \$6,000 will be distributed to the three horses gaining the greatest number of points in the My Lady's Manor, Grand National and Maryland Hunt Cup. The bonus will be awarded on a split of \$3,900, \$1,500 and \$600. Points will be earned as follows:

Point System	1st	2nd	3rd
My Lady's Manor	3	2	1
Grand National	4	3	2
Maryland Hunt Cup	6	4	3

Charles C. Fenwick, Secretary
Glyndon, Maryland 21071

ANNOUNCING THE 69th RUNNING OF THE

Grand National Point-to-Point

THE 6th RUNNING OF THE

Benjamin H. Murray Memorial Challenge Cup

Saturday, April 17th, 1971, 3:30 P.M.

BUTLER, MARYLAND

GRAND NATIONAL: Weight: 165 lbs. Four-year-olds allowed 5 lbs. No allowance for rider and no other allowance. Over about 3 miles of natural hunting country.

BENJAMIN H. MURRAY MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP: Steeplechase for 4 yr. olds and upward which have not won 2 races over timber at a recognized meeting. 4 yr. olds, 160 lbs., older, 170 lbs. Non winners over timber at a recognized meeting allowed 8 lbs. No sex or rider allowances. Over about 3 miles of natural hunting country including most of the Grand National Course. No fence to exceed 4 feet.

GRAND NATIONAL and BENJAMIN H. MURRAY MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP: Owners, *riders and horses acceptable to the committee.

COMMITTEE

Redmond C. Stewart	George Arrowsmith
Hugh J. O'Donovan	Walter W. Brewster
Cary W. Jackson	Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.
Jack S. Griswold	Harry A. Love
Crompton Smith, Jr.	A. Herman Stump
J. W. Y. Martin, Jr.	T. Garland Tinsley

Charles C. Fenwick, Jr.

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	1st	2nd	3rd
My Lady's Manor	3	2	1
Grand National	4	3	2
Maryland Hunt Cup	6	4	3

*In determining whether a rider is "acceptable to the committee" the following general rules will apply:

- a) rider is holder of amateur certificate from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n. or is eligible for the same.
- b) rider not holding amateur license of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n. whose avocation is foxhunting for pleasure, who is a member of a recognized hunt club and who, although he may derive his livelihood from horse activities, does not accept pay for riding in races may be permitted to ride. It is to be understood in good faith, that no rider shall be paid either directly or indirectly for riding the Grand National Point-to-Point or the Benjamin H. Murray Memorial Challenge.

Trophies to owners and riders of winners

Owner of Grand National winner to have possession for one year of the William F. Cochran, Jr., Memorial Perpetual Challenge Trophy.

Mr. Janon Fisher, Jr.'s Mountain Dew retired the Cochran trophy in 1968 and Mr. Fisher has very kindly put it up for perpetual competition. Winner to receive a silver cup. Rider to receive a trophy.

Owner of Benjamin H. Murray Memorial winner to have possession for one year of the Benjamin H. Murray Memorial Challenge Cup.

The committee reserves the right to cancel the Benjamin H. Murray Memorial midnight Saturday, April 10th in the event of insufficient entries: however, all entries and fees will be acceptable for the Grand National Point-to-Point. In case of cancelation entrance fee will be refunded if owner does not wish to run in Grand National.

Entrance fee: \$10 for each race
Entries close midnight Saturday, April 10,
with Walter W. Brewster, Secretary

Glyndon, Md. Phone: (301) 833-5355

(Under sanction of
The National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n.)

Hunting

Lower right, Hamilton Fox, M.F.H. and huntsman of the Wicomico Hunt on the Eastern Shore, in the kennels at his farm. Shown at right is part of the large field at the Elkridge-Harford Children's Hunt. Charles Weaver is in the lead, followed by top steeplechase trainer D. M. Smithwick, young Alfred 'Rog' Smithwick and Mrs. Smithwick.

Out for the Children's Hunt at Elkridge-Harford in December were (from left) Sally Maher, Jennifer Winants, Donna Turnbull.



Clinton Pitts, Joint Master of Elkridge-Harford Hunt, with daughter Mrs. William Deford and granddaughter Alice Deford.





Horse Shows

Dressage Show Big Success

Through the courtesy of the Potomac Horse Center, the Potomac Valley Dressage Association held its first informal schooling show of the season at the PHC's facilities in Gaithersburg, Maryland, last month. Riders could elect any AHSA test of their choice.

Michael Handler judged the show and held a critique with each rider after they had ridden their test. These few valuable moments were worth at least a whole private lesson in most cases. Besides talking to the rider, Mr. Handler had a few magical moments with some of the horses. They appeared to have exchanged a thought or two—there's definitely some sort of empathy between them.

Five ribbons, presented by Col. C. W. Edmonds, were awarded according to percentage of total possible score received: 1st Place—Septimus, ridden by Miss Ginna LaCroix, Preliminary Test II, 107, 59.5%; 2nd Place—Choirboy, ridden by Mrs. Wendy Carlson, Second Level Test I, 114, 57.8%; 3rd Place—Gung Ho, ridden by Mrs. Sally O'Connor, Third Level Test I, 113, 49.1%; 4th Place—Low Country, ridden by Miss Elizabeth Lewis, 4th Level Test I, 121, 48.4%; tied for 5th Place—Lincoln, ridden by Miss Mary G. Merricks, and How About It, ridden by Mr. Ralph Hill, both scores were 85, 47.2%, both rode Preliminary Test II.

Bruce Sundlun Elected President

Bruce G. Sundlun, prominent attorney and horseman, has been elected President of the Washington International Horse Show, succeeding publisher-editor Austin Kiplinger, who had headed the organization for four years.

An avid foxhunter and equestrian sportsman, Mr. Sundlun previously had served as a director and secretary of the Washington International Horse Show, which began in 1958 and brings outstanding foreign teams and the world's leading riders each fall to the National Guard Armory.

A member of the Warrenton, Old Dominion, New Market Hounds, and Middletown Valley Hunts, Sundlun is a former assistant U. S. Attorney for the District of Columbia and now is president of Executive Jet Aviation, Inc. He also is a director of the Communications Satellite Corporation and the National Bank of Washington, and is a member of the law firm of Amran, Hahn, Sundlun and Sandground.

A Washington resident, Sundlun is a native of Providence, R. I., and graduate of Williams College and Harvard Law School. He is a colonel in the Air Force Reserve and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with Cluster and the Purple Heart.

Directors of the International Horse Show also reelected Col. Rene Studler, USA (Ret.) to his seventh term as vice president; and David B. Lamb to another term as treasurer. Herbert Klotz, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, of McLean Va., and the Warrenton Hunt, was elected secretary.

P.H.A. Show At Elkridge-Harford

The Professional Horsemen's Association will offer \$1,600 in prize money at its show to be held May 2 at the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club in Monkton.

Unlike other Maryland shows, the P.H.A. classes are held (excepting only the junior division) primarily for professional horsemen.

Rated an "A" show by the Maryland Horse Shows Association, the P.H.A. show will include seven divisions. They are working hunter, green hunter, amateur owner hunter, novice hunter, junior hunter, preliminary jumpers and open jumpers.

For junior riders under 18 there is a Maryland Horse Shows Association hunter seat class. Riders winning in this class at different shows gain points which permit them to compete in the finals held at the Washington International in the fall.

Recent meet of Howard County Hunt brought out young Wendy Benhoff and Strawberry, her 22-year-old pony.

Dr. Riddle Pony President

Dr. William E. Riddle, Jr., of Port Deposit, was elected president of the Maryland Pony Breeders at the organization's annual meeting held early this month. Dr. Riddle succeeds Willis Lynch who declined another term in office.

Others elected were Charles Gartrell as vice-president, Mrs. H. Hamilton Hackney, Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Robert Shirley, treasurer.

Mrs. Riddle was appointed chairman of the organization's spring auction sale which will be held at Timonium on May 7.

Horse Show Dance

Chauncy Brown, the popular Virginia band leader who for years has played hunt parties and dances as well as engagements at the White House, will play at an "Old-Fashioned Horse Show Dance," Saturday evening, April 3, following the Washington College Spring Horse Show.

For tickets and further information, write Miss Mary Jane Eavenson, secretary, Washington College, Chestertown, Md. 21620 or telephone 301-778-9742.



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Horse Shows

Looking over the outside course at Paradise Farm are (from left) Trisha Burton, Jean McElrath, Kelly Baxter and Kathy Baxter.



Paradise Farm's Spring Show Set For April 18

The annual Paradise Farm spring show will be held on Sunday, April 18, commencing at 9 A.M. Should rain force a cancellation, the show will be shifted to April 25.

I. A. Jones, owner of Paradise Farm, has considerably improved the course during the past year. Contestants will find the spacious grounds enhanced by a good show ring and a challenging outside course.

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MITEY PRINCE winning the John B. Campbell Handicap by 7 lengths in February, 1970

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Why Lie is a half-brother to Some Question, stakes-placed winner of 5 races.

His second dam is Iseult (Acorn S, Hiawatha H). Iseult is dam of Navigating (Autumn Day S) and Merry Lassie (Spinaway S, Polly Drummond S, Matron S, Providence H, Stuyvesant H, Catskill H).

Conformation—A picture horse.

Record in stud—His first foals will race this year.



Ch., 1957, by *Alibhai—Why by Questionnaire

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Louise Hollyday Devoted To Children, Ponies

Story by Lucy Acton
Photographs by Walter M. Ball

The ponies face the wall, grinding the last of their breakfast grain. Greta, the dog, patrols the center aisle, looking for something she can't find. Young girls drift into the barn, picking up pitchforks and brushes.

At exactly 10 A.M. on a slightly chilly Saturday morning, Louise Hollyday collects them all and leads them to the ring for another session of what she calls her "riding kindergarten."

The group is advanced to the point where they can canter, and some of them can take small jumps. Miss Hollyday's 11 o'clock class will be learning how to mount and sit on the pony. But "Miss Louise" is especially proud that the girls have done most of the stable work.

She wants them to know horses, and like them. "Bear in mind that most of these girls have no animals at home. They ride once a

week here. They never really become top riders, because they have such limited opportunity. Besides, my animals are not suitable for top riders," she says.

Miss Hollyday has been teaching the under-12 set for 25 years, and she's waiting for her second generation students. Through the years, she has acquired some definite views on what she expects of her students.

"Everything is done with the idea of teaching them something," she says. "Few of them ride in shows, because the classes they are qualified for are so big that they get lost in the shuffle. They're green kids, on green animals, in the middle of the bedlam. I take them to one or two riding shows over the summer, and a lot of breeding shows. I think they can learn more with the handling and the conditioning in the breeding shows."



Louise Hollyday has been teaching the fundamentals of horsemanship, with emphasis on knowing and liking horses, for 25 years. Shown with her opposite are (from left) Moira Sheehan, Margot Wolman, Ginny Wood, Robert Cassatt.



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All of the classes are small (six to eight children) in the school which Miss Hollyday runs on her parents' 75-acre farm in Sparks. She doesn't really like to teach anyone over 12. "After that they usually lose interest, or go on to be really serious. Besides, they're getting to be teen-agers, and you know what trouble teen-agers are. But I'll keep them if they behave themselves," she said, pointing to a 13-year-old.

Her youngest student is four. "I love them that age. Someone sent her to me because she was horse crazy.

"I have few boys, because I don't get enough for a separate class, and everyone says you have to teach them separately. I have also found it to be true."

Most of her students come from Miss Hollyday's neighborhood, or from suburbs such as Stevenson or Pikesville. She teaches from 20 to 30 different children a week, seeing them on Saturday mornings, or after school. In the summer, the schedule is reversed, with classes in the morning, and stable work in the afternoon.

She has three "main helpers," Ginny Wood, Karen Wharry, and Moira Sheehan, who help

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SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971

Belvedere Farm, Gaithersburg, Md.

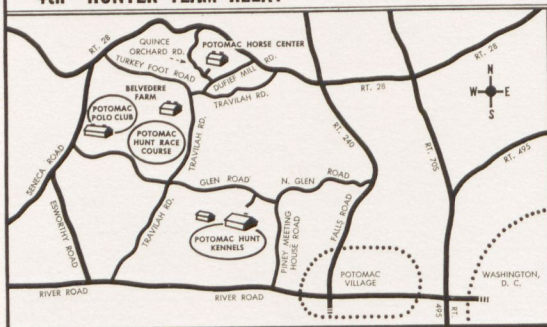
(Potomac Polo Club Grounds — Corner of Travilah and Glen Roads)

— 12:30 P.M. —

- 1st HUNTER PAIR EVENT
2nd MAIDEN HURDLES
3rd GENTLEMEN'S FLAT
4th HUNTER TEAM RELAY

- 5th GENTLEMEN'S TIMBER (Points
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- 6th LADIES' FLAT
7th OPEN HURDLES
8th LADIES' TIMBER
9th OPEN TIMBER



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with much of the stable work, and watch over the less experienced riders in the ring.

Moir, 12, is small for her age, making her an asset, according to Miss Hollyday, because she is "small enough for the Shetland, and strong enough for the Welsh ponies.

"Any of the three is capable of getting in to the middle of the ring and directing traffic," Miss Hollyday says. "And summer before last, when I broke my leg, Ginny and Karen ran this place while I sat on the tractor and watched."

Miss Hollyday has 16 ponies on the farm, including one boarder. "I don't go in for boarders. I like to breed and raise my own ponies, and work with them myself. I have them for the children to ride, that's the whole purpose. But one good thing about boarders is that they're paying even if the weather is too bad to ride."

Last September, Miss Hollyday's stallion, Severn Chief, foundered. A 24-year-old Welsh pony, he was the sire of Harry A. Love's good show pony Sundae and many other hunting and show ponies in the area.

Miss Hollyday has a 2-year-old which she hopes will be a replacement, but right now

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First Race — THE UNITY

For Juniors 13 years and under, riding ponies 13 hands and under. Riders to be acceptable to the Committee. About one-half mile on the flat. Entry fee \$2.

Second Race — THE SUNSHINE

For Juniors 18 years and under, riding ponies over 13 hands but not exceeding 14.2 hands. Riders to be acceptable to the Committee. About one-half mile on the flat. Entry fee \$2.

Third Race — THE BROOKEVILLE

Open Hurdle Race. Minimum weight 160 lbs. Riders to be acceptable to the Committee. Racing colors acceptable. About one and one-half miles over hurdles. Entry fee \$5.

Fourth Race — Mixed Team Relay —

THE GOSHEN CREEK
Catch weights on the flat. Teams of three riders, sexes must be mixed. Each rider to ride approximately one mile and pass a baton within a designated area while mounted. To be ridden in hunting attire. Points awarded toward Samuel E. Bogley Perpetual Trophy. Entry fee \$5 per horse.

Fifth Race — THE OLNEY

Hurdle race for ladies and gentlemen. Minimum weight 165 lbs. Riders to be members of a recognized hunt. Ladies allowed 10 lbs. Racing colors acceptable. About one and one half miles over hurdles. Entry fee \$5.

Sixth Race — THE SANDY SPRING

About one and one quarter miles on the flat. Minimum weight 160 lbs. Riders to be acceptable to the Committee. For horses that have not started under rules in 1971. Entry fee \$5.

Seventh Race — THE MONTGOMERY

Open Timber Race for Ladies and Gentlemen. About three miles over fences. Minimum weight ladies 155, gentlemen 165. Riders to be members of a recognized or organized hunt or acceptable to the Committee. Trophy also awarded to the first lady to finish. Entry fee \$5.

Eighth Event — GOSHEN HUNT PERPETUAL TROPHY — HUNTER TRIAL

For members of the Goshen Hunt. About one-half mile over simulated hunt course. To be judged on performance, manners and way of going. Entry fee \$2.

Ninth Event — JUNIOR HUNTER TRIAL

For riders 18 years and under. Horses and riders must have hunted with a recognized or organized hunt. To be ridden in hunting attire. About one-half mile over simulated hunt course. To be judged on performance, manners and way of going. Entry fee \$2.

Riders for events 3 through 7 must have reached their 16th birthday.

Post entries will be charged double entry fee.
For information, please phone or write.

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she is planning him for her own use. "With the market the way it is, you kind of have to slack back, and I decided this was the year. We're waiting for the last foals from the old man. and we're not ready for the young ones."

When the market was good, Miss Hollyday bred Severn Chief to about 12 outside mares, and four or five of her own every year. She handled all of the breeding herself, and explains that the stallion was always good tempered and "a perfect gentleman," adding "it was pretty sad around here last fall."

A graduate of Warrenton Country School, in Virginia, Miss Hollyday got started teaching soon after graduating. "I didn't want a 9 to 5 job," she recalls. "So I started with neighbors' kids who wanted to learn how to ride. I had limited strength, but I wanted to raise some sort of 'equine' so I got into ponies. I got my first school animals from Harriet Rogers."

According to Miss Hollyday, she "inherited this love of horses" because her mother is a first cousin to Janon Fisher. Her father, Guy Hollyday, a "retired businessman," is a former president of the Title Guarantee Company, and was "head of the Housing Department" during President Eisenhower's administration.

"I don't know exactly what he did. I don't know whether he worked for someone else, or whether he was responsible directly to the President, but I suspect he was responsible to the President. Mother used to say that if she wanted to find out something about Daddy she had to read it in the newspapers," Miss Hollyday says.

Before Mr. Hollyday took the job in Washington, Miss Hollyday lived and taught riding at her parents' farm off of Cromwell Bridge Road. For the three years (about 1955-58) when her parents moved to McLean, Va., she lived with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Asmis, where she kept some ponies and did a limited amount of teaching.

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Because the Asmises could look after her ponies while she was gone, Miss Hollyday took the horsemaster course in Porlock, England, in 1955. She took it, she says, "to prove that I knew what I was doing." She also spent a month touring Wales, looking for breeding stock.

Miss Hollyday's other adventure away from home was in 1958 when she spent four months in Alberta, Canada. "I had always wanted to go west and see how cowboys lived. So, for four months I became a working cowgirl. But basically I'm a homebody. My life is right here."

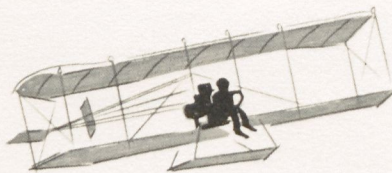
In 1958, Miss Hollyday moved to Sparks with her parents. They built the main house and the barn, but the small house in which Miss Hollyday lives was already standing. "The house is just big enough for me and my dog and my cat," Miss Hollyday says

She claims to be a better teacher than rider. "I didn't have the fundamentals for one thing. My mother just bought me a pony and threw me on and I taught myself. Charlie Hechter was the first person who ever put me up on a horse. It was outside of Druid Hill Park. Then Jack Ball, a former steeplechase rider, was working in a stable off of Cromwell Bridge Road, where I used to go and help exercise horses. He taught me the conditioning and riding of the show horse—the hunter seat."

When Miss Hollyday began teaching, she needed to supplement her income to provide for the ponies. So she went to the race track with Tommy Holloway, and galloped horses for three winters. "All the light boys had gone to Florida, and I used to get on about eight or ten horses a day during the winter. Galloping around the shed was safer, too. I didn't have the strength to gallop on the track."

When Miss Hollyday went to the Asmises', Mr. Asmis "brought my stirrups back down, and taught me to ride like a lady."

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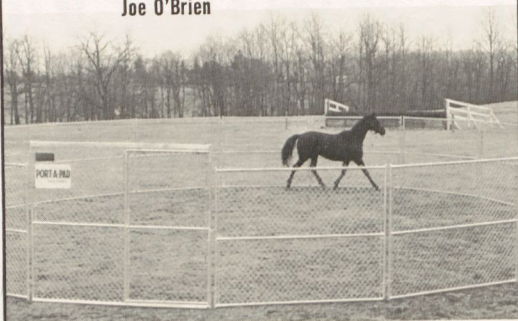
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Off and on for the past 11 years, Miss Hollyday has been making calls with Dr. I. W. Frock on Wednesdays. Before that, she used to go with Dr. Harold Burton on his rounds.

"I'm a frustrated veterinarian," she explains. "If it had been possible for girls to go into veterinary medicine in my day, I would have. There are a lot of doctors in my family. My grandfather Hollyday was a country doctor and there are a lot of doctors on the Fisher side. The most encouragement I ever got was that somebody told me I could go into the research end."

"It's too late to pick it up now. I never had any high school chemistry or biology or physics, and I was never known as a brilliant student."

Working with Dr. Frock gets her "out of her den" once a week and provides Miss Hollyday with practical experience in dealing with horses' ailments.

She wouldn't think of giving up her riding school now. "Giving up the ponies would be like giving up my orphanage."

Until recently she was secretary of the Maryland Pony Breeders' Association, of which she was one of the founders. Miss Hollyday was also an assistant leader of the Baltimore County 4-H in the early 1960's.

She has a hard time remembering dates and past events, but she remembers many of her former students well. One girl who graduated from Radcliffe and plans to attend Harvard Law School in the fall spends "90 per cent of her time up here, when she's home." Another girl, who is in a play "off-off-off Broadway" also comes to visit.

In the middle of a conversation, Miss Hollyday is liable to shout, "Pammy, you're on the wrong diagonal, do you know it?" Other frequent rhetorical observations are "what's the safe distance between ponies?" and "don't

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let these ponies get carried away with this thing."

"I'm miserable when they're not out here. The ponies enjoy it, too. If I ever had to give this up for physical reasons, I'd go into teaching in a school," she says.

Greta, the Doberman Pincher, is in the middle of the ring, with the stance of a general reviewing the troops. She gives the idea that she, too, might be interested in teaching in a school, if this set-up should prove too much for her.

After the class, the children untack the ponies, and turn them out. "They're farm animals, country ponies, and they're out in the regular weather every day." The children don't brush them or cool them out, because they're just as likely to roll in the mud once they get out to pasture.

Watching a girl untack her pony, Miss Hollyday reprimands her for taking the bridle off before the saddle. "He just shook all over and the bridle fell off," the girl cries in alarm. "Well don't panic," laughs the teacher. "Put it back on." The pony never moves.

Looking over her young students, "Miss Louise" wonders aloud, "I don't know what becomes of riding teachers when they retire. And I'm not anxious to find out, either." □

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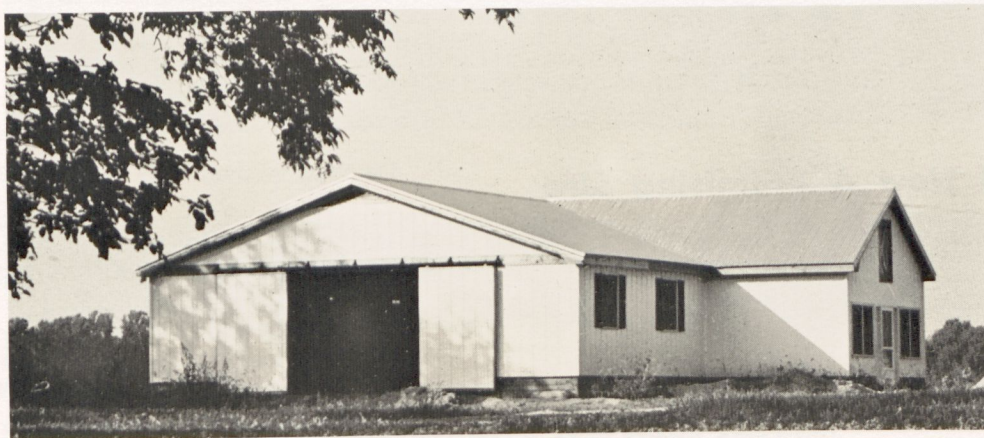
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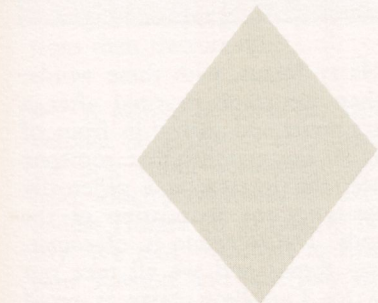
dk. b. or br., 1964, 16 hands

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b., 1955, 16.1 hands

Tonico—Comedie, by Scarlet Tiger

Stakes winner in South America, 14 wins, \$205,000; 11 wins, \$45,525 in U. S. Raced from 3 to 12 and retired sound.

First year at stud 1971

Private Contract

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SEA O' WAR

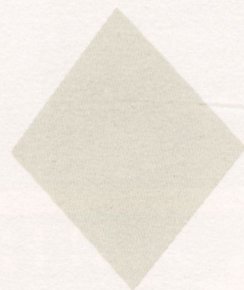
b., 1964, 16.2 hands

*Sea Charger—Fair Bimel, by Bimelech

Unraced due to injury. By *Sea Charger, sire of **BONNY JOHNNY**, **OUIJA BOARD**, etc. Out of Fair Bimel, half-sister to **LARKY DAY**, **Fairy's Gem**, **War Teddy**; dam of 5 winners; granddam of **AMERICAN COMET**, **General Riley**, **Sweet as Louise**, **Near d'or**.

\$200 Live Foal

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30 Years Ago This Month

The Maryland Horse

Reported...

The 1941 cutlines on this photograph read:
 "Howard O. Firor's great combination mare
 Mountain Melody will be hard to beat
 in her division at the Pikesville show."



► An Iowa horse dealer was sentenced to nine months in a federal penitentiary for mailing false pedigrees to purchasers of Percheron horses. Testimony at the trial of Charles W. Brown revealed that he had fraudulently acquired 57 pedigrees from the Percheron Horse Association and was sending them to buyers who mistakenly believed they had bought purebred Percherons.

► Priscilla Fuller, corresponding secretary of the Carrollton Hounds, paid tribute to the

THE MARYLAND HORSE

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
 MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION



DISCOVERY, a great racehorse and, from all present indications, a great coming sire. Sire of Dispose, Flamingo Stakes winner and New World, Maryland's Freshness hope.

Vol. 6, No. 3



MARCH 1941

club's master, Harry Straus, with these words:
 "... Now when we come in tired after a grand afternoon's sport and gather in front of the fire to sing, I am grateful that someone had the patience, the interest and generosity that were necessary in the foundation of the Carrollton Hounds. The someone is, of course, our master Harry Straus and we all take our hats off to him for Carrollton today is proof enough of a job well done. The stiffest fences are now all behind us and are 'gone away!'"

► "... from now on the question of whether or not any horse is eligible to be registered as a Maryland-bred rests in the hands of the Registration Committee of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. Furthermore, no bonus shall be paid to a Maryland-bred unless he is registered with the breeders' association."

► C. E. Tuttle, master of Caves Valley Farm, was shown astride his favorite hunter in a painting by Herbert D. Stitt. Mr. Tuttle's son-in-law, J. Fred Colwill, had won the three previous renewals of the Maryland Hunt Cup astride Blockade, the great timber horse trained by Janon Fisher, Jr.

► Miss Rhoda Christmas was a visitor to the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's office. "She explained about the campaign now on foot to organize an animal clinic to minister

to the needs of horses far and near and to discuss with us the possibility of improving the condition of horses in hiring stables . . . , wrote the editor, Humphrey S. Finney.

► In a paper presented to the Maryland Stockmens Association, Dan Wight said: "... it is absolutely fair to say that almost all the good, hard, practical dirt farmers know that horse power is the more economical in the long run. We can see better now, I think, than we could in the past. . . . To my mind there is no question but that the great preponderance of evidence is that horse power gives farmers a way of keeping going under harder conditions than tractors do. . . ."

► "A couple of horse enthusiasts from Philadelphia came in this afternoon, anxious to see the best saddle-horse-breeding farm in Maryland, which wasn't hard to find inasmuch as our Saddle Horses go to quality rather than quantity. We took them out to Russell Law's place, near Towson, and here they spent a royal time watching as the Law boys trotted horse after horse up and down the training barn."

► Sun Beau (the world's money-winning champion from 1931 to 1940) was moved to Christopher T. Chenery's The Meadow in Doswell, Va., following the dispersal of the Court Manor Farm Thoroughbreds. His fee was set at \$500, return.

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TALLY HO (Millbrook Hunt) Frank D. Voss

From The Bookshelf

Reviewed by Harlan Abbey

THE MINSTREL BOY.

Vian Smith.

Doubleday.

215 pp. \$4.95.

What a loss to horse-lovers and horsemen was the death of the talented writer and steeplechase trainer Vian Smith last December! He was able to write about horses and their handlers with love and affection, never forgetting that the human's preoccupation with their four-legged charges may expose them to criticism or ridicule elsewhere.

In researching his book on England's famous Grand National Steeplechase, soon to be published in this country, Mr. Smith obviously became "caught up" in *The Minstrel Boy*, a horse that competed in the Grand National in 1923. Agnes Meredith had bred her son Philip's hunter mare to the best Thoroughbred sire available in England's West Country. The foal was to be Philip's hunter after World War I—but Philip never returned.

Mrs. Meredith then decides to race the horse in Philip's name. With the help of crippled Toby Jugg, her daughter, Megan, young Freddie Wellacott, and Major Barclay, her son's fellow officer, the awkward young horse gets to the races, and shows promise.

But a series of losses, after he moves to a professional racing stable, unnerve his backers

and nearly make the horse the area's laughing-stock. The climax is a masterpiece of catching the excitement and color of one of the World's most thrilling races.

COME FLY WITH THE BUTTERFLY.

John Mort Green.

Pelham Books, London.

127 pp.

A former Australian book-maker turned plunger, Green, "The Butterfly," is not modest in describing the life style he has adapted through successful betting. These include entry into "high society," where one can usually learn something useful later on, such as the pending retirement of a jockey (which would indicate his travels to smaller race courses would only be done for a really "live" mount), a handsome wardrobe, a Rolls-Royce piloted by a blonde chauffeur, and a private plane.

His comments on jockeys and trainers are sharp and humorous, and he is able to relate stories of developing stakes horses and jockey-trainer fallings out with skill. He urges making full-time betting a full-time job: when you enter the track you're punching a time-clock and you must be all business (no drinking). You must keep track of every expense to make sure you're in the correct "business." Once a race is off, consider the bet lost, take your

glasses off the leaders, whom you can read about in the Form, and look at the middle of the pack for future winners.

He has many worthwhile comments on betting shops, which are especially timely in view of the latest legislative move in New York State. In this country, he foresees "even greater popularity" for night quarter-horse racing, another activity recently approved by New York legislators.

VIBART—AND FRIENDS.

Andrew Fielder.

Pelham Books (52 Bedford Sq., London).
118 pp.

This story of the 17.2 show jumper Vibart, famous because of his kick-back over every fence he takes, and his rider is a bit more interesting than the usual biography of English show riders and/or their horses because of the many problems Andrew Fielder had to surmount with the first full-sized horse he owned.

Despite many incidents of willfulness and some falls, Vibart suddenly decided to stop the foolishness and show the big jump Andrew and his father had first seen in him. So well have they succeeded that Fielder won the "Show Jumper of the Year" at the age of 16.

Sired by a "premium" Thoroughbred out of a Shire mare, Vibart is blessed by an unusually calm temperament. A fall never bothers him once it's over. He is an easy traveller and has shown remarkable consistency.

Fielder has some caustic comments about Britain's methods of selecting Olympic teams, and seems to build a good case for his own selection in 1968, when he was kept in doubt for most of the year although "Bart" was in top form. The book shows the spirit of co-operation among horsemen, and some of the unusual training stunts the rider had to try on his "problem" horse.

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(Twelfth running of the Challenge Cup presented by
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and the 47th running of the

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Entries close for both races at 12 o'clock midnight Sunday, April 4, 1971. Both races will be run on the estates of Mr. Donald H. Pearce, Mr. Gordon H. Pearce, Mrs. Jay K. Secor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Riggs, Jr., near Monkton, Md., over three miles of natural country; all fences are approximately 3 feet, 8 inches.

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At Stud

COMMENSURATE: 17.1 h., ch., by *Sirte, in Mtgy. Co. Sire of res. ch. MHBA show (82 entries). See January ad p. 263. Miss Smith, Mede Cahaba, (202) 546-7165.

MORGAN STALLION: BLARNEY STONE. Beautiful bay 14.3 1/2. National Champion. Wonderful Disposition. Has just produced a superb colt out of a Thoroughbred mare. Inspection welcome. Stud fee: \$100. Mare guaranteed in foal. Miss Carol E. Hackney, Cold Saturday Farm, Finksburg, Md. 21048. (301) 833-2888.

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WANTED: Sidesaddle. 2 horn preferred. Contact Adienne Eddins, Box 58, Forest Hill, Md. 21050, or call (301) 838-3668.

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HARTMAN HORSE TRAILERS: Immediate delivery. Trade-ins accepted. Special discount to horsemen. W. I. Patterson, P. O. Box 639, Bowie, Md. (301) 262-8881.

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Horses For Sale

COLT: Yearling Md.-bred by Turn to Reason. Out of Stolen Jewel by Vertex. Contact William Rapacka (201) 225-0364.

WE SELL: Thoroughbred Mares in foal, Yearlings and 2-year-olds. Eastern L Stables (201) 225-0364.

CONSIGNMENT SALE: Friday, May 7, 1971. Hunters, Jumpers, Thoroughbreds and other upper-class horses, selling on special consignment, 7:00 P.M., at The Eyler Stables, Thurmont, Md. Your entry appreciated ten days previous to sale date for Brochure. A special sale first Friday each month through December. Kindly contact Mrs. Ruth C. Eyler (301) 271-7411.

PACKAGE: 3 yr., 16 h., ch. filly by OUR DAD (Palestinian)—FANNIE'S GIRL (The Rhymer) and her DAM. Conformation and sound. \$2,500, both. FIRM. (301) 721-2240.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME: Dk. b. or br. mare, 1963, 16 h., Rejected—Lu Lu Miss, by *Radiate II. In foal to Aristocratic (Hail to Reason—Searching, a 3/4 brother to Personality). Due to foal in May. Must be sold by end of April. Make an offer. (301) 472-4451.

SALE OR LEASE: Top racing Appaloosa stallion and 10 well-bred mares. Will lease or sell all or any part to right party. Stallion must be bred to top Thoroughbred or Quarter mares. Box 891, Hot Springs, S. D. 57747.

2-YEAR-OLD FILLY AND/OR YEARLING COLT: By Lou's Playboy out of Bent On Space, by Missile. Also broodmare, BENT ON SPACE in foal to Prince Dare. Due to foal 3/16/71. Reasonable. John J. Simms, III, Drayden, St. Mary's County, Md. (301) 994-1255.

HUNTER CONSIGNMENT SALE: Upon public request. Upper class field, show and hunter prospects. Several outstanding horses already entered. Sorry, no other breeds. Kindly contact Mrs. Ruth C. Eyler (301) 271-7411. Sale to be held at The Eyler Stables, Thurmont, Md. Rt. 15. Sale day Friday, May 21 at 7:00 P.M. Brochure closes May 11 (enter early).

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BROODMARES, 2-Y-O: FRITZ'S MAID, b.m. 1959, Fritz Maisel—Blossom Bel, by Boss Hoss. 7 wins, \$12,000. Dam of Unity Princess (1968), Silent Torpedo (1969) in training; yrlg.; not bred in 1970. MILLION HEIRESS, b.m. 1959, Whirling Fox—Going Airy, by Amphitheatre. Raced only 4 times due to injuries. Dam of Maura's Millions (1964), wnr. over \$20,000; Remit Please (1965), wnr. over \$25,000; Another Million (1966), did not place, sold for show horse; Remit Again (1970); barren in 1971. GALLANT HOSTESS, ch.m. 1958, Whirling Fox—Gallant Doma, by Gallant Gay. 10 wins. Dam of Karen's Hostess (1964) alln. wnr. over \$20,000; Joe Hayes (1965) 2 wins at 3, died; Another Hostess (1969); in foal to Road At Sea. SILK PAJAMAS, b.m. 1962, Fritz Maisel—Blossom Bel. 4 wins. Dam of Alliman (1968), placed twice at 3; yrlg.; not bred in 1970. BLOSSOM MAID, b.m. 1955, Alaking—Blossom Bel. 19 wins, abt. \$40,000. Dam of Brother Paul (1965) wnr. over \$10,000; Jung Siegfried (1967), placed at 3; Rash Maid (1968) now in training; yrlg.; not bred in 1970. ANOTHER HOSTESS, ch. f. 1969, Rash Prince—Gallant Hostess. Half-sister to alln. wnr. Karen's Hostess. Very gentle, not broken. Contact Fred W. Zacharias, Unity Farm, Brookeville, Md. 20729. Tel. (301) 774-4145.

PA-BRED: GREEK MOON. 2-y-o filly by Quarter Deck—Greek Fire. \$1,800. YEARLING by Itsa Great Day—Miss Flaming. \$1,200. (717) 359-5115.

JAY'S VALENTINE: By Faultless—Amphispirit, by Amphitheatre. Sound, bay Thoroughbred gelding. 7 yrs. 15.3 hands. Has raced. Jumps and hunts well. \$700. (301) 398-7494.

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Good Horses Deserve Big Purses

Two solid stakes horses and three outclassed hopefuls met early this month at Bowie in the \$25,000-added Prince Georges. At the end of the mile and a sixteenth test for Maryland-breds the two legitimate stakes runners were a nose apart. Ten lengths back came the third-place finisher.

Oh how the breeding industry's Claiming Class People did roar!

The Claiming Class People are usually breeders who own no stakes horses. Most of their horses are platers, and, with very few exceptions, claiming-class horses are offered no prize money in the Maryland Fund.

So the Claiming Class pointed with delight to the Prince Georges. "Look," they said, "here's a \$25,000 purse and only two stakes-class 3-year-olds were entered!"

How much better it would have been, they argued, if that \$25,000 had been divided into three purses for claimers.

Somehow the logic to their argument escapes me. Are we aiming for claiming-class horses in the Maryland Fund? Or is the idea really that we should divide the money among all the breeders, irrespective of what they produce?

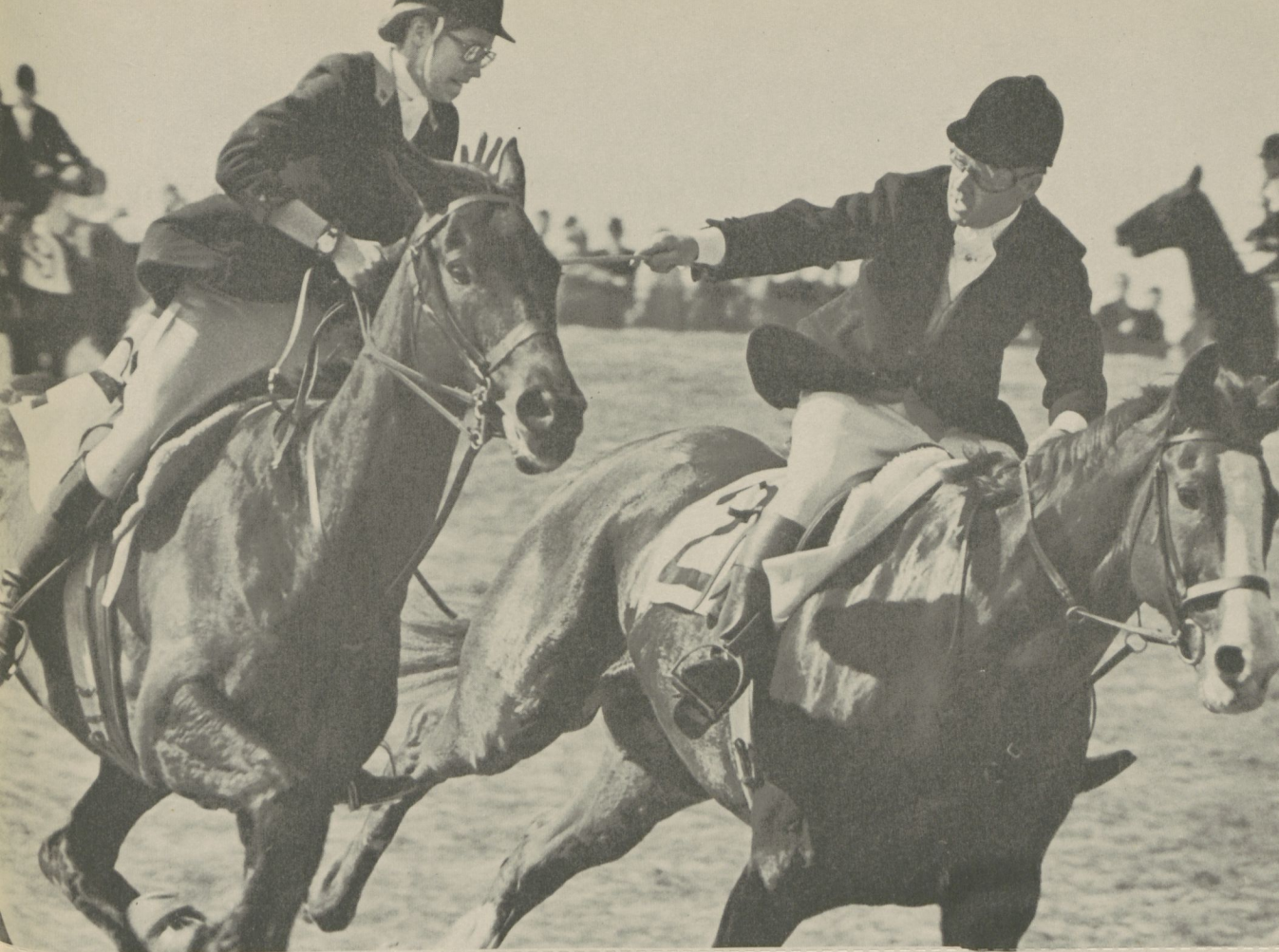
My thinking is that the best Maryland-breds deserve the money.

If Boone The Great beats Royal J. D. a nose and you can't find the rest of the field, well congratulations to Boone The Great and Royal J. D. Mediocrity can find its rewards in other races.

/Snowden Carter

Boone The Great (No. 4) defeats Royal J. D. by a nose in \$25,000 Prince Georges Stakes.





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If, as an advertiser, you're looking for a financially solvent market, The Maryland Horse is your magazine. Results of a reader survey made early this year show that 64 per cent of our subscribers make \$20,000 or more per year. Our questionnaire evoked a 27 per cent response. We found out that 55 per cent of our subscribers are college graduates and that 30 per cent make \$40,000 or more each year. Quite obviously, we have a rich marketplace. Forty-two per cent of our United States readers live in states other than Maryland. Maybe as an advertiser, you've been missing a bet.

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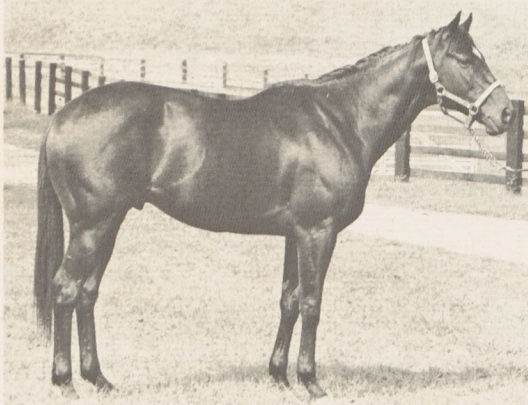
Owner

Bold Ruler's Sons . . . Just Like Dad

by Leon Rasmussen

In several columns, recently, there has been reason to note how well sons of Bold Ruler have been doing as stakes sires. It happened again the other day at Santa Anita when Sledge Stables' 4-year-old filly Atomic Wings, tallied an upset at nearly 30 to 1 in the Monrovia Handicap at 6 1/2 furlongs on the turf. Atomic Wings is a daughter of Atomic, a son of Bold Ruler who, very unfortunately, . . .

(reprinted courtesy of Morning Telegraph)



BOLD RULER'S

Stakes-placed winner of 6 races

BOLD AMBITION

b., 1964, Bold Ruler—Be Ambitious

by *Ambiorix

Winner of more money than any other son of Bold Ruler standing at stud in Maryland.

\$1,500 live foal

standing at Larking Hill Farm
Harwood, Md. (6 miles south of
Annapolis on Md. Route 2)

Jose deMurguiondo, agt.
Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093
(301) 771-4410

Boyd Ingram, Manager
(301) 798-0556

FIFTH RACE Kee 30705 April 6, 1963 6 FURLONGS Value to winner \$1,875 Index 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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